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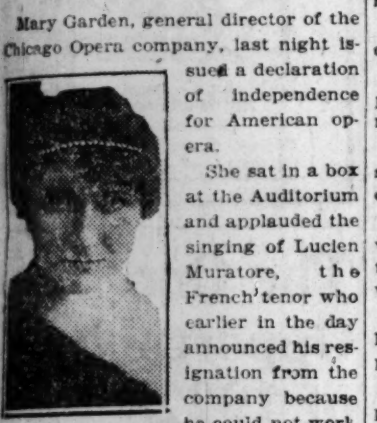
PRICE TWO CENTS

FINAL EDITION

# ROB THE MAILS OF \$500,000

## GARDEN DEFIES MURATORE AND "FOREIGN RULE"

### Americans Will Run Opera, She Says.



MARY GARDEN. (Copyright: Matzen.)

Mary Garden, general director of the Chicago Opera company, last night issued a declaration of independence for American opera.

She sat in a box at the Auditorium and applauded the singing of Lucien Muratore, the French tenor who earlier in the day announced his resignation from the company because he could not work under Miss Garden's "capricious" direction.

### Muratore's Role in the Evening was

Romeo in a performance of "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Garden, who cheered in consonance with the rest of the big audience, sufficiently controlled her enthusiasm to be able during the intermission to pen the following:

"Foreign dictation is a thing of the past. We are to have a little American dictation for a while and see how that works out."

"It is a pity to see an artist of the value of Monsieur Muratore so badly soured."

### Trouble with Uncle Sam.

M. Muratore jumped into the limelight in several ways yesterday.

Early in the morning came his announcement that he would not return to Chicago next year; that he could not continue under the direction of Miss Garden.

And last night he was served with a summons to appear in the United States District court on a charge of violating the American contract labor law and the LUCIEN MURATORE (Photo: Matzen.)

United States immigration act, a charge growing out of his bringing his valet, Ernest Petit, and the latter's wife, to this country.

A suit asking judgment for \$2,000 against Muratore in favor of the government was filed last night by Assistant United States Attorney John P. Rodde.

### Break with Miss Garden.

M. Muratore's break with Miss Garden came out of a more or less clear sky. The first intimation of it came as he rapidly growing rumor recorded in The Tribune yesterday. Then Muratore issued a statement confirming it.

"I cannot work longer under her direction," he said. "I do not like the way she speaks to me at times. One day she is nice, the next she is not even say 'Good morning.' That jars my nerves."

"I am not the only one in the company who is dissatisfied, but I--I have three contracts for next year in my suitcase now. I, as you say it, should worry."

### Company Readjusting Itself.

Muratore's dissatisfaction was reported to have arisen from a number of sources. From an informant familiar with the "inside" situation of the company The Tribune last night learned the following:

"The company is readjusting itself. Muratore has been playing under what is known as an 'exclusive role' contract, meaning that when he once sings a part no one else in the company can appear in that part. This would not be granted him next year."

"Next year the opera company is to have its artists on their box office value. There won't be so many soft jobs. Competition has shown that Muratore's box office value, while great, is not much greater than other less highly paid singers."

Muratore has had aspirations to be general director of the opera. Several of his friends are boosting him for this position. And so--

Muratore has been receiving \$3,000 a performance. If he sings here next year he must accept much less. This he doesn't want to do. There's the rub."

### Trustees Meet Today.

A meeting of the board of trustees of the opera company yesterday was learned that there had been

continued on page 2, column 2.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### LOCAL

Robbers steal \$500,000 in securities from mail truck at Elkhart, Ind. Return \$100,000 in non-negotiable paper with note signed "Tommy O'Connor."

Mary Garden defies Muratore, French tenor, who quits opera company, and says his action means the end of "foreign dictation."

The Rev. William F. Taylor, lost four days, returns to Oak Park home.

Police judge assesses bird dealer \$50 and costs for selling woman a canary and a parrot that fail to sing or talk.

Lundin-Thompson clan lets it "leak out" that it intends to have full primary county ticket.

Council votes to continue department of public welfare.

Vernon Curtis quarantined in Grant park home, where son has diphtheria; more delay in small case predicted.

William (Sonny) Dunn nabbed again; sets up a cry of innocence and persecution by police.

Twenty-first Ward Women's Roosevelt Republican club organizes to battle mayor's machine; seeks places for women on county ticket.

Witnesses at janitors' trial testify landlords were victims of "fines," picketing, and bombs.

Aldermanic debate on budget exposes politics which kept citizens from lower car fares.

St. Lawrence Tidewater association analyzes New York opposition to sea-way project.

Silver haired saleswoman wins \$100 politeness prize of Tribune.

### FOREIGN

Pope Benedict suffers from bronchial trouble and fever. His physicians are concerned because of his age.

Provisional government of Ireland obtains \$4,000,000 loan.

Ex-Empress Karl belittles a republic in Hungary in talking with Grace Selton Thompson.

Tribune correspondent describes religious-political warfare in Belfast.

Trotzky says Genoa conference will fail unless America takes leadership.

### DOMESTIC

President Lowell of Harvard denounces football.

Girl guest at Arbuckle's party testifies she was forcibly detained by state's attorney's attaches pending arrest's first trial.

### WASHINGTON

Three of the principal United States tobacco companies are accused of price conspiracies by federal trade commission.

President Harding intervenes in Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru.

Pershing urges army of 150,000 men, 14,000 officers, and various camps.

### ARMS CONFERENCE

Unanimous acceptance of Hughes' resolution on open door further enlarges China's charter of freedom.

Mysterious forces apparently impeding progress of conference on naval treaty.

### EDITORIALS

The Annual Surprise of Winter; Car Users and Automobile Users--A Contrast; Catherine's Pearls; On Getting Nowhere.

### SPORTING

Roy McWhirter of Chicago wins mile race in Canadian skating championship.

National Open Champion Barnes wins California open golf title.

### MARKETS

Strong undertone marks wheat trading, but early gains are lost on late reaction.

Best light hogs reach peak price of year at \$5.75; cattle weaker.

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:13 a. m. Sunset, 4:50 p. m. Moon rise, 12:24 a. m. on 20th.

Chicago and vicinity--Snow and much colder Thursday, with cold wave; Friday fair and cold; fresh to strong northwest wind Saturday, becoming moderate west Friday night.

Blizzard--Snow and much colder Thursday, with cold wave; Friday fair and cold.

### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M. --- 25  
MINIMUM, 10 P. M. --- 23

11 p. m. --- 30 7 a. m. --- 32 3 p. m. --- 33  
12 midnight --- 31 8 a. m. --- 32 4 p. m. --- 34

1 a. m. --- 32 9 a. m. --- 32 5 p. m. --- 35  
2 a. m. --- 32 10 a. m. --- 32 6 p. m. --- 35

3 a. m. --- 32 11 a. m. --- 32 7 p. m. --- 35  
4 a. m. --- 32 Noon --- 33 8 p. m. --- 35

5 a. m. --- 32 1 p. m. --- 33 9 p. m. --- 35  
6 a. m. --- 32 2 p. m. --- 33 10 p. m. --- 35

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 32. Normal for the date, 25.

Excess since Jan. 1, 48 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., .04. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .17 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the northeast at 9:15 a. m. 83; noon, 80; 7 p. m., 78.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.  
Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Friday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, zero to 10 degrees below; west, 5 degrees below to 5 degrees above; south, 5 to 15 degrees above; east, 10 to 15 degrees above.

## LOST PASTOR RETURNS; ILL; SAYS NOTHING

### Resigns Oak Park Pastorate.



REV. WILLIAM F. TAYLOR. (Melvin B. Sykes Photo.)

After a mysterious four day absence, the Rev. William F. Taylor, rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal mission in Oak Park, returned unexpectedly last night.

He rejoined his family at the home of the Rev. George Craig Stewart, his brother-in-law, in Evanston.

He made no explanations for his strange actions.

His reason for suddenly giving up his pastorate and leaving from his family and friends is as shrouded in mystery as it was Tuesday, when his disappearance was first reported to the police.

It had been reported that he was suffering from amnesia or some other mental trouble. Last night he seemed nervous and greatly depressed, but perfectly normal. Returning, he simply stated that he had learned the police were looking for him. Then he turned in his resignation to the bishop, and after greeting his family, fell asleep.

"I do not think that drugs or amnesia had anything to do with his departure," said the Rev. Mr. Stewart.

### Formerly an Insurance Dealer.

Thus ended the second chapter of the unusual story of a man who gave up a lucrative position as manager of an insurance company after he was more than 40 years old to take up the duties of a rector. It was only a year ago last October that Mr. Taylor, the insurance man, was ordained the Rev. Mr. Taylor and appointed to the church in Oak Park. He was then 45 years old.

He was tireless in his work. In one week he is said to have digested nine volumes on theology. In the parish at Oak Park he was complimented time and again for his zeal.

Last Friday he suddenly seemed to lose interest in his work. A member of his church noticed him walking nervously back and forth in front of his home on Friday noon. On Saturday he telephoned his brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Stewart, asking him to care for his family. The same afternoon he asked Bishop Charles E. Anderson, head of the Episcopal diocese in Chicago, to relieve him of his charge. Then he disappeared.

### Visits Bishop First.

Yesterday while police in Oak Park and scores of cities throughout the United States were searching for him he suddenly rang the bell at the home of Bishop Anderson. He said he had heard the police were looking for him. Then he tendered his resignation. It was immediately accepted.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart took Mr. Taylor to Evanston. "On the way out they talked of baseball and other topics, but the subject of his flight was not mentioned."

His wife, who had been grief stricken and hysterical since his departure, was overjoyed at his return.

"O, William!" she cried as he entered the door. Then she fell sobbing in his arms.

### Too Tired to Talk.

Reporters who came to the Stewart home to interrogate him were told that Mr. Taylor was too tired and worn out to talk.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor was for twenty-five years an insurance man, starting in as an office boy. He rose to be an executive member of the staff of the John Hancock Insurance company of Cincinnati. Then he was made Chicago manager.

Twelve years ago he was not a church man. It was while attending Stewart's church in Evanston that he began to take an interest in religious work. Gradually his church activities took more and more of his time. Finally his company supplanted him as manager and offered him a position in any other city he wished to go. He chose to enter the ministry.

### Sick Soldier Loses \$52, His All; Offers Reward

J. A. Mainus, a patient at the Drexel boulevard hospital for soldiers, last night while walking along 43d street between Lake Park avenue and Drexel boulevard lost \$52. It was all he had, and he will pay a reward for its return.

## POLITENESS THE STUFF THAT MAKES THE WORLD RUN SMOOTHLY.

(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)



A cheerful voice can start your day with sunshine. A courteous clerk can make you feel good for hours.



You like to patronize the movie theater where the attendants are courteous. The polite taxi driver is a great asset for his company.



A grouchy street car conductor can spoil the day for you. An ill-mannered clerk can drive you away from the best of stores.

## HER YES TURNS TO NO WHEN HE BUYS LICENSE

Marriage license No. 933813, issued to Robert R. Cassel of Highwood and Miss Elsie C. Sodman, Winnetka telephone operator, may be returned by Cassel with a request for a refund of his dollar and a half. Miss Sodman announced last night.

"Although our engagement was terminated by myself Jan. 5," she said, "he went to Chicago Jan. 6 and obtained the license. Not satisfied with sending the announcement of our approaching marriage to all the Chicago papers, he inserted paid advertisements in the north shore weekly papers giving notice he had secured a license to marry me."

"I don't see how there can be a marriage without the bride, and I won't be the bride. He can't 'cave man' me. He'd better go and get his money back."

Cassel is 28 and a conductor on the North Shore Electric line. Miss Sodman is 20.

## NEWCOMER PLANS PROSECUTION OF ABUSIVE POLICE

Policemen must be polite to motorists if they are going to be prosecuted.

This was the dictum yesterday of Judge John R. Newcomer in the Speeders' court. He announced that the going to begin a drive to prosecute, and would personally file charges against all members of various police departments who appear in his court where the arresting officer is accused of using vile language and being discourteous to the parties arrested.

## Oak Park Police Force Is Reorganized and Increased

Leon K. Magrath, member of the Oak Park police force, for sixteen years, was appointed chief last night by the village board in place of Peter Ripke, demoted to captain. Six new policemen were appointed and demands that one recently discharged be reinstated rejected.

## Wed 30 Years, Divorced, Will Be Remarried Soon

Albert Ramsey, 58 years old, and Clara Ramsey, 49 years old, took out a license yesterday to be remarried after being separated since last June, when they were divorced. They had been married thirty years before the divorce.

## LOWELL, HARVARD, FOOTBALL CRITIC

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18.--Public interest in football has tended to give excessive importance to college athletic contests, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university said in his annual report to the overseers, made public today. He said the question was one that affected all American colleges, and that for facilities, administrators, and governing bodies to consider afresh the proper place of public intercollegiate athletic contests in the scheme of education." President Lowell said: "The public interest in the sport as a spectacle has become general over the country, and has increased markedly since the war. It has tended to give excessive importance to college athletic contests."

## Is It Part of Education? His Challenge.

"That intercollegiate matches have a distinct value in stimulating sports, which are the best form of physical exercise in youth, few people would be inclined to deny; but the single boat race between Oxford and Cambridge between these universities, supplemented in each case by a series of intercollegiate contests, has been enough to stimulate unfading interest in those sports among the students."

## Should It Be Continued?

"The necessity for maintaining for this purpose a public spectacle attended by thousands of spectators every Saturday throughout the autumn is certainly not clear."

"Although the severity of the injuries suffered, and especially the danger to life, have been materially diminished by the changes in the rules made a dozen years ago, football remains a rough and strenuous sport, in which injuries are often received that

## HO! JOHN, MORE COAL; MERCURY'S ON DOWN GRADE

A cold wave, carrying an official weather bureau guarantee of a minimum temperature of 5 degrees above zero, will bring sweeping over Chicago some time today, probably about noon, and by nightfall the city will be in the grip of biting winds.

Assistant Forecaster E. H. Haines is authority for the statement.

"Today the mercury has been hovering around the freezing point," said Mr. Haines last night, "but with the winds shifting to fresh to strong northwest it will be much colder. There has been cold weather in the Rocky mountain region and through Kansas for the last two days. The lowest temperature recorded here so far this winter was 8 degrees above."

The temperature will begin to moderate on Saturday or Sunday.

## Snow and Frost in California.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18.--Cold weather descended with a vicious grip tonight. San Francisco was whipped by a biting north wind. Hall and snow were reported from the foothills near Sacramento. Snow began falling at Redlands and several other points in the citrus fruit district tonight. Reno, Nev., reported a temperature of 7 degrees.

Impair the efficiency of the players for a couple of weeks or more.

"In order therefore to keep them in good condition for the two principal games of the season it has been the habit to keep out of the games with other colleges some, or in many cases all, of the members of the first eleven, playing, in fact, a second team."

## When Is a Songbird--

As Mrs. Rose Goldstein, 3820 West Adams street, had told to Judge John A. Bugge of the Maxwell street court, he summoned the birds--the canary and the parrot--before the bar; also Morris Blaz, 1653 South Homan avenue, who had sold them to her.

"The canary won't sing and the parrot won't talk, and he guaranteed that they would," testified Mrs. Goldstein. "And that was six months ago."

At the request of the judge the balliff sought to beguile the parrot with a cracker.

"Polly want a cracker?" husked the balliff.

## Not a Songbird?

The parrot, a small, inarticulate croak, hopped on the balliff's finger, and wrapped his beak about it. Mrs. Goldstein pried it loose, and while first aid was being applied the court decided the parrot, as well as the canary, which had resisted all blandishments, was deaf and dumb.

"Not at all, your honor," said Mr. Blaz. "The parrot can talk, the canary can sing. It's the dog. I told her when she first complained, it was the dog. They're jealous of the dog. They'll never do anything as long as the dog's around."

## When It's Temperamental.

"Temperamental, eh?" commented the judge.

"Mr. Blaz nodded triumphantly. "You said it, judge. Temperamental. That's it."

"Yes," ruminated the judge, "that's it."

The beaming Mr. Blaz made ready to depart.

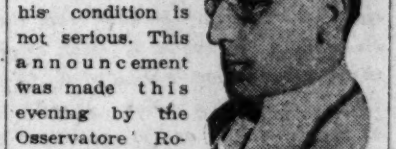
"The assessment," added the judge, "will be \$50 and costs for obtaining money under false pretenses. Temperament doesn't go at this bar."

## Pope Has High Fever; Doctor Is Concerned

ROME, Jan. 18.--(By the Associated Press.)--Pope Benedict is confined to his bed with an attack of bronchial catarrh and symptoms of influenza, but his condition is not serious. This announcement was made this evening by the Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican organ.

The condition of Pope Benedict, says the Stefani (Amer. Press Photo.) News bureau, basing its information on a reliable source, is causing some concern, the fever during the day having reached 103.8 Fahrenheit. The bronchial catarrh is very diffuse, and on account of the pope's age, 67 years, the attending physicians fear complications.

Vatican circles are wondering if it will be possible for the pope to receive the king of the Belgians at the end of January.



POPE BENEDICT. (Amer. Press Photo.)

## PARROT, IN ROLE OF DIVA, FAILS TO CONVINCE JUDGE

Art isn't relative. The songbird on the stage must have a voice and exercise temperment.

The songbird in the bird cage must have a voice and exercise the voice.

In between periods it is meet to explain that temperment is the ability to hate your neighbor as yourself, to be afflicted with an indisposition to sigh whenever you feel that way and the unsuspecting auditors don't. For which grand opera stars receive \$1,000 and up--mostly up--per. For which, if you pay, say, \$5 for a canary, not to mention a parrot, you either want to toss them in the ash can or tell it to the judge.

## Dumbness Costs Dealer \$50 Fine.

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## Schoolboy Defending Girl Is Stabbed to Death

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18.--Fourteen year old Alfred Krantz, Keefhard Junior High school pupil, was stabbed and killed in the school yard late today in an encounter which, police say, began with the teasing of a girl pupil by a 16 year old mate. The girl appealed to Krantz, according to the police. The encounter followed.

## BONDS VANISH FROM TRUCK AT ELKHART, IND.

### Send Back \$100,000 in Bundle.

Two registered mail sacks, inclosed in an ordinary mail pouch and containing, according to police, approximately \$500,000 worth of bonds and other securities, was stolen from a truck on the platform of the New York Central station at Elkhart, Ind., early yesterday morning.

Three hours later \$100,000 worth of bonds, wrapped in ragged copies of a Chicago newspaper, were shoved under the wicket of the money order window of the Elkhart postoffice.

A scrap of paper with the words "Here's your bonds--Tommy O'Connor" was pinned to the securities.

### Hold Colored Porter.

Elkhart police and postoffice authorities investigating the robbery are holding Dan Ingram, colored porter at the station, into whose custody the sack had been given shortly before its disappearance.

Ingram, when questioned, told the police that he had placed the missing pouch on a truck with eight others and hauled them to a point 100 feet west of the baggage room of the station, preparatory to placing them on an outgoing train. Leaving them there, he walked back to the station for another sack-bound for Chicago.

When he returned, he says, he noticed one of the sacks was missing. He at once notified the depot master, G. D. Elliott, and police were called.

### Discover Man's Track.

Capt. Walter Dorer and two patrolmen responded. After investigation it was announced that they had discovered the tracks left by a man who ran from Harrison street, three blocks away, to the truck and apparently ran back the same way.



# CHINA'S CHARTER OF FREEDOM HAS BROADER SCOPE

Hughes Suggests Reform in Oriental Railroads.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—With the unanimous acceptance today of the Hughes resolution reaffirming and redefining the open door, and providing for the enforcement of that principle, the international conference still further enlarged the charter of new freedom being wrought for China.

Mr. Hughes then, without allowing the delegates any breathing spell, plunged the conference into consideration of the reform of the railroad system in China, this being the next subject listed on the agenda.

The question of maintaining the Chinese Eastern railway as a free artery of commerce with no discrimination against shippers, which involves alleged designs of the Japanese to monopolize transportation in this region, Mr. Hughes caused to be referred to a committee of experts.

## British Envoys Offers Plan.

The British ambassador offered a resolution providing that "China and the other powers undertake to abolish all transportation discriminations in China, and Mr. Hughes submitted another expressing the hope that China would unify her railways under Chinese control with such foreign financial and technical cooperation as may prove necessary.

On account of the opposition of Japan and France the Hughes open door resolution was not adopted in its entirety. The fourth article, under which the validity of existing concessions in China could be referred to the international board, was withdrawn by Mr. Hughes at the suggestion of Sir Robert Borden of Canada, with the understanding that it will be discussed later at the instance of the Chinese delegation.

## Triumph for America.

The American delegation regards the adoption of the first three articles of the resolution as a distinct triumph, and pronounces the fourth article unimportant. Under the three articles adopted, the powers, including China, agree to end the granting of spheres of influence in China and of monopolistic concessions, and to establish a board to which any question of compliance with the open door principle may be referred for investigation and report.

Under the construction of the resolution by the American delegation, it will still be possible to bring before the board any open door question involving existing concessions, including Japanese privileges, wrested from China through the twenty-one demands.

**Bitter Pill for Japan.**  
The Chinese resolution proved a bitter pill for the Japanese to swallow, and they squirmed a good deal during the proceedings. Although they have always maintained that the fruits of the twenty-one demands were not garnered in violation of the open door principle, the Japanese ambassador desired to have existing concessions exempted from the application of the fourth article, and his attack ended in withdrawal of the article from immediate consideration.

The Japanese ambassador scouted the feasibility of setting up a practicable board of reference for open door questions, but finally accepted the provision.

# A Hail of Bullets or a Rain of Buckshot



Theodore May is shown in the picture demonstrating a new type of riot gun which may be shot from the hip. It is convertible and can be changed to operate as a pistol, machine gun, shotgun, or rifle. It will shoot twenty shots a minute of .45 caliber, and may be used as a single shot or to throw a volley. It will also shoot buckshot. Clips of twenty or drums of fifty or 100 cartridges are adaptable. It was demonstrated yesterday at 120 West Adams street to city officials, policemen, and guards of banks.

GOOD SHIP 'NAVAL FRANCE STANDS TREATY' ALMOST ON VERSAILLES AT A STANDSTILL

Delegates Eager to Start Homeward.  
BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Has the Washington arms conference collided with some secret forces? This is a question which is raised by the long delay in bringing negotiations to a conclusion.

The persistent delay over the naval treaty, and the unexpected difficulties over the question of fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific, are causing much concern.

There is an atmosphere of mystery surrounding the conference which did not exist until recently. Some of the leading delegates had planned to sail for home last week, believing that the conference would at least have been in the drafting stage by that time. It was far from it, and now these delegates have practically given up attempting to time their departure.

**British and Japs Blamed.**  
Just what is holding up the decision has never been explained. The trouble appears to lie in or between the British and Japanese delegations, representatives of each blaming the other. It is intimated now by British spokesmen that announcement of the fortifications agreement on Dec. 15, last, was made prematurely. Differences of view of a radical character are now said to have developed.

One of the main difficulties is believed to be the British demand to limit the application of the fortifications status quo to portions of the Pacific where Japan and the United States have neighboring possessions.

**"Japan Proper" Causes Hitch.**  
Another difficulty is over interpretation of the phrase "Japan proper" to which the agreement will not apply. The British are said to insist that the agreement was not to concern them nor their island possessions directly, and, in any event, that it could not affect Singapore, their greatest naval base in the far east.

# ONLY U. S. CAN PUT EUROPE ON FEET—TROTZKY

Russia Hopes America Will Lead at Genoa.

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The prediction was made by Leon Trotsky, soviet minister of war, in an interview today that the coming Genoa economic conference would be a failure unless the United States takes the leadership of it and makes possible the finding of the center of the world's political equilibrium. This he added, was just as difficult a task as it was for Archimedes to find the center of gravitation.

Trotsky's interview, granted to the foreign correspondents here, was the first of an authorized nature he has given since the change in Russia's economic policy.

America's attitude toward soviet Russia is enigmatic, continued Trotsky. "She helps us more than any other nation in feeding the famine sufferers, but refuses to voice her political attitude. We are watching this with regret, and hope her attitude will change. We believe it to be due to the United States not being properly informed about the soviet government."

**Russia Favors Disarming.**  
Trotsky said Russia would not go to the conference with any idea of outlining its program but in the belief that all the world troubles growing out of the war would be considered.

Trotsky said Russia favored general disarmament but was skeptical regarding the attitude of France. Either Premier Lenin or Foreign Minister Tchitcherin will lead the Russian soviet delegation to the Genoa economic conference, it was officially announced today.

## Others on Delegation.

The other members of the delegation are officially listed as: Leonid Krassin, soviet minister of trade and commerce; M. Rakovsky, head of the Ukrainian soviet and member of the Russian soviet central committee; Maxim Litvinov, chief of soviet legations abroad; Adolph Joffe, Russian negotiator at numerous previous conferences abroad; M. Narmonoff, chairman of the council of commissars of Azerbaijan; M. Shilapnikov, former commissary of labor; M. Vorogovskiy, soviet commissioner to Italy.

# SLAVERY THRIVES



1—Open Negro slavery is reported in Abyssinia. Ten thousand slaves in one gang were seen in Adis Abeba, the capital.

2—The slaves were captured in British East Africa, it is said.

3—A shipment of American arms and munitions is at Jibuti, French Somaliland. It is claimed that all the weapons in the hands of the slave traders are of American origin.

## KARL BELITTLES REPUBLICAN IDEA FOR HUNGARIANS

Calls Monarchy the Adequate Rule.

BY GRACE SETON THOMPSON.

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.) (Copyright, 1922.)

ON BOARD THE ADRIATIC, MADEIRA, Jan. 16.—[Via Paris, Jan. 18.]—The Villa Victoria in Madeira is the present abode of the exiled family of the former Emperor Karl of Austria. It is in the beautiful grounds of the Reid Palace hotel and is an annex to it, for which about \$5,200 a year has been paid, with meals included. The staff has consisted of two servants only.

Karl chatted with me as a citizen of the world, a husband, and a father. "I am pleased," he said, "to have received a cable that my son Robert is coming through nicely. They must be ruled. There can be no democracy in Europe at the present time. There is no democracy. There could only be an oligarchy, not a democracy."

## His Views on Republic.

He smiled and took up the theme which was evidently close to his heart. "No, indeed, Hungary is not ready yet for a republic," he said. "No nation is ready in Europe except Switzerland is coming through nicely. They must be ruled. There can be no democracy in Europe at the present time. There is no democracy. There could only be an oligarchy, not a democracy."

## Plotters Flock to Zita.

ZURICH, Jan. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Former Empress Zita, who came from Madeira recently to be present at an operation on her son, Robert, has not left the hospital where the operation was performed, or received a single visitor since she arrived.

A Zurich Socialist newspaper today, however, says her departure is likely to be postponed on account of her delicate condition.

The journal adds that Mrs. Schiappa and Baron Fisher Anko, followers of the former emperor who have returned from Hungary, are attempting to get in touch with Zita, whom they regard as leader of the Karl party.

# SLAVERY, DEATH, LET ABYSSINIA FALL INTO DECAY

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The two correspondents of the Westminster Gazette, who recently have been in Abyssinia, give further details in the newspaper today concerning the "decay and corruption" of Abyssinia.

"Vast areas are going out of cultivation owing to brigandage and slave raiding," today's article says. "It is possible today to pass through immense fertile districts, which a decade ago were remarkably prosperous and populous, without meeting a single human being, the people who should be there being dead or slaves in the capital. The whole countryside has been abandoned to the jackals and the hyenas."

The worst sort of bribery and corruptions exist among the officials, including the judges; while the police enjoy every facility for theft and blackmail, but do not protect the community. Public hangings occur weekly, and the sight of suspended bodies is a regular side show in the market at Addis Abeba, the capital.

ENGLISH B. C. OF I. FALLS.  
LONDON, Jan. 18.—Statistics show the cost of living fell 7 per cent during December, but was 25 per cent above 1914.

# ITALY'S UNKNOWN HERO HONORED WITH U. S. MEDAL

ROME, Jan. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—America today paid tribute to the Italian "unknown soldier" who sleeps beneath the nation's shrine in this city. An American soldier, forming a composite battalion, participated in the ceremonies incident to the bestowal of the congressional medal of honor upon the Italian warrior.

Richard Washburn Child, United States ambassador to Italy, delivered the oration. King Victor Emmanuel was present at the ceremonies, which were witnessed by a huge throng. Premier Bonomi, the members of his cabinet, Gens. Diaz, Badoglio, and Sacconi, and numerous other high military officers, and the entire diplomatic corps were present.

Premier Bonomi delivered a speech in which he thanked the United States.



## ON CREDIT

FRENCH SEAL, 14 length, \$50  
SEAL DOLMANS, \$65  
SEAL COATS, \$65  
LASKIN SEAL, \$98  
MINK DOLMANS, \$110  
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Miniature Size  
Sacrifice prices for quick sale. Choice of several different sizes, style, and woods. You do not need any extra space for a Grand Piano. We build these Grand Pianos especially for small apartments. These nearly new Grand Pianos are specially priced—as low as

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PAYMENTS  
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If you want a Grand Piano (and who doesn't?)—this is your opportunity to get a good Grand at a reduced price on easy terms. Liberal Allowance Made for Your Old Piano. Out of Town Customers Write for complete list of prices and terms. We ship by express, free of charge, in the U. S. on FREE TRIAL—NO MONEY DOWN.

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos  
210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

# FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER

Our Semi-annual SALE OF MEN'S SHOES  
All Fall and Winter models included in this sale. For a real money saving investment in high grade men's shoes this semi-annual sale cannot be equaled. We suggest an early selection.  
Stores at 29 E. Jackson Boulevard, Kimball Building  
106 Michigan Ave. (South), Monroe Building  
18 South Dearborn Street, Tribune Building

# Nora Bayes

One of the greatest stars in musical comedy and vaudeville, now featured in Shubert vaudeville de luxe,

says:

"I think The Billboard is a friend of the show people, and I read it."

# The Billboard

is read by 300,000 highly paid actors, actresses, theatre managers, movie stars, by everybody in the profession. If you want to reach this army of good earners and good spenders use THE BILLBOARD.

The weekly circulation of THE BILLBOARD exceeds the combined circulation of all other theatrical papers 3 to 1

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# The One Opportunity of 1922

A single class of security offers the investment opportunity of 1922.

# Babson's Reports

Barometer Letter just off the press, tells of a certain requirement which you should now demand in all securities and why you should avoid those which do not meet this requirement.

## REPORT ON REQUEST

A few copies of this Barometer Letter are available for distribution to interested investors, gratis.

Tear out the Memo—now—and hand it to your secretary when you dictate the morning's mail.

Merely Ask for Bulletin 2447

Babson's Statistical Organization  
Wellesley Hills, 82, Mass.  
(Suburb of Boston)

The Largest Organization of Its Character

## MEMO For Your Secretary

Write Roger W. Babson, president of Babson's Statistical Organization, Wellesley Hills, Mass., and ask for Bulletin No. 2447, and booklet, "Getting the Most from Your Money"—gratis.

## Chicago Office

Roger W. Babson's Statistical Organization  
518 Westmeyer Building

## Skin Beauty Promoted By Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify the pores. If signs of pimples, redness or roughness are present smear gently with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Finally dust on a few grains of the exquisitely perfumed Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, P.O. Box 103, New York, N.Y." Soap, Ointment and Talcum are sold everywhere.

## Quick Relief from Constipation

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician seventy years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never forget them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. Use and be well.

OLIVE TABLET COMPANY  
Columbus, Ohio

Tribune advertisements are the straight and narrow road to economy in buying.

# Chicago's Leading Florist

DELIVERED December 24th and 25th more than fifteen hundred boxes of flowers and blooming plants to all parts of Chicago and suburbs. Every package was delivered on time—not one went to the wrong address—and we have not heard of even one case where the flowers were not satisfactory in every respect. That's what we mean when we talk about Fleischman "Service."

Yet flowers from Fleischman cost no more than at any other store

of charge account here is a great convenience. Why not open one?  
ROSES  
Fleischman  
Jackson and Michigan Boulevards—Railway Exchange Building

Telephones:  
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# SUGAR CO.

On Sale Today and Saturday AT Government Surplus Stock Sale

# BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE

23 W. Monroe St.

We reserve the right to limit any items to purchasers during this sale.

A Pound



# NEW GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND GETS \$4,000,000 LOAN

Money to Be Used to Set Up Free State.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[Copyright, 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—The provisional government of Ireland obtained a loan of \$4,000,000 (roughly \$4,000,000) to meet the expenses of the new Irish government, from the Bank of Ireland, today.

The government has appointed Diarmuid O'Sullivan secretary of the provisional government and Kevin O'Connell assistant secretary. It also appointed delegates for the Irish race convention, to be held in Paris. These include the lord mayors of Dublin and Cork, Douglas Hyde, Prof. McNeill, Eamon de Valera, Countess Marcella, Miss MacSwiney, Henry B. Somers, Prof. Hayes, and Diarmuid O'Sullivan.

It was announced today that all the British departments will be continued at present, the only changes made being those considered necessary to the public interest. Michael Collins, a finance minister and general minister, will take over fourteen departments. The police force will come under the control of Eamonn Duggan, justice minister. Joseph McGrath, the minister of labor, will look after labor relations, and Mr. Hogan, head of the department of agriculture, will only the wages of the farm employees.

Radicals Start Raids.  
Some alarm was felt here today when bodies of armed men at the point of a pistol shot three military automobiles from soldiers, as it is feared complications might develop. It is stated that the acts were committed by unauthorized members of the Irish republican army or by members of the nonratificationist faction of the army.

Fifty armed men also raided the police barracks in Charleville, County Wex, and stole arms and ammunition. The raiders wounded a policeman. Demanding that the city take care of them, a crowd of unemployed gathered in the halls of the Dublin hospital building today.

To Enter North Parliament.

BELFAST, Jan. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Irish nationalists will soon take their seats in the northern parliament, which they have boycotted since its establishment. The Belfast Telegraph says today it has been on good authority. A conference already has been held and a coalition of the Sinn Féin and Nationalist forces under Joseph Devlin, member of parliament at Belfast, has been suggested.

## METROPOLITAN'S REPLY TO FARRAR IS TO SIGN RIVAL

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—

Metropolitan Opera manager, John H. P. Morgan, today refused to sign with the Metropolitan Opera company for next season. He was followed by the announcement by the company that it had engaged Maria Jeritza, the famous singer whose success has been the sensation of the present season.

The signing of a contract by Miss Jeritza, who has been here for some time, is a success here. (Copyright, U. S. & U. S. A. La Tosca, a one of Miss Farrar's most popular roles, is looked upon as a success here.)

Miss Jeritza's first appearance was in "La Tosca," and when the audience applauded and cheered it was realized that a new star had arisen. Miss Jeritza today sang the role at a special matinee at a benefit of the Franco-Crittenden league, whose members are mainly "Gerry Flanagan" and his friends. Her performance was a success because of her adaptation to the role. When she returned five years ago they prevailed on her to return to the Metropolitan.

## Mate Seeks Reconciliation; Shoots Wife After Failure

Miss Anna Madsack, 50 years old, 221 Orchard avenue, was shot twice last night by her divorced husband, Hugo Sinteck, who was seeking unsuccessfully a reconciliation. Neither husband was serious. Sinteck fled.

AMELITA GALLI-CURCI—I ad-

## Mary's Declaration of Independence

Chicago Opera Association  
AUDITORIUM THEATRE  
CHICAGO

Foreign dictation is a thing of the past  
We are to have a little  
American dictation for a while and see how that  
will work out  
It is a great pity to  
see an artist of the value  
& manners of Lucien &  
Lucy Courtesier.  
Sherry Gardner.

When Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Opera company, learned yesterday that Lucien Muratore, noted French tenor, had announced that he would sing no longer under her direction, she seized a pen and dashed off the statement, of which the above is a facsimile, announcing that she did not intend to submit to "foreign dictation."



Lucien Muratore, the tenor who quit the opera company, and his wife, Lina Cavalieri. The fact that Cavalieri was not assigned to an important role this season, in spite of the fact that she was under contract with the company, is believed to have much to do with Muratore's refusal to sing again under Mary's direction.

## GARDEN DEFIES MURATORE AND "FOREIGN RULE"

Americans Will Run Opera, She Says.

(Continued from first page.)

much argument pro and con as to the respective claims for desirability as director by supporters of Miss Garden and M. Muratore. Miss Garden apparently won out. But, as one official said, "we don't know what may develop tomorrow."

Another meeting of the board will be held today. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick will attend. An official of the opera company last night was authority for the statement that no contract had as yet been offered to Muratore for the coming season. He also commented on the fact that some members of the company believe Muratore's announcement of yesterday to be but part of a smoke screen designed to gain publicity for his opening night Monday with Marjorie D'Alvarez in New York in "Samson et Delilah." But that may be imagination on the part of Muratore's conferees.

As to Muratore's statement that many of the other artists in the company were dissatisfied, THE TRIBUNE last night obtained the following interviews:

AMELITA GALLI-CURCI—I ad-

## DUBLIN VICTORY CURBS BELFAST JUNGLE TERRORS

Cold Blooded Murders of Catholics Halt.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BELFAST, Jan. 18.—I have spent the day visiting the little houses in the mean streets of Belfast where women and children live in terror and men crawl to work through tunnels cut through back yard walls out of reach of the snipers who lie in wait for those whose only offense is a different religion.

The religious leaders of Belfast have condemned the state of anarchy into which the city has fallen as a disgrace to civilization. Now the Ulster government has awakened, and something is being done to restore order.

No one has been shot for about a week, and members of the Catholic community, who are the chief sufferers, are hoping that the flame of religious passion will be allowed to die down and the conditions of two years ago, when Belfast was as orderly as any other large industrial city, allowed to return.

Start of Trouble.

It seems impossible for Belfast to separate religion and politics. With few exceptions, a Catholic means a Nationalist and a Protestant a Unionist. So far as can be traced, the present outbreak of disorder had its origin in politics when Col. Smyth, a popular Ulster officer, was killed by Sinn Féin in Cork in July, 1920. The Belfast Protestant shipyard workers drove the Catholics out of the shipyards in retaliation, killing several, and from that time there has been a series of reprisals and counter reprisals, the flame dying down for a time but blazing up again.

Conditions have been particularly bad since last November, and, although there is a large force of British troops in the city, they can do little, being unfamiliar with conditions and dependent upon partisan guides for information. Hundreds have been killed and wounded during this period, and practically every man in the working class districts is armed. The sound of firing is the signal for every one to rush for his gun. Battles between snipers often last for days.

Women Suffer Most.

My guide through the disturbed quarter was a doctor whose practice lies in this district and who has been called from bed scores of times to attend the victims of the "gun" bullets. These, however, he declares do not suffer nearly so much as the women and children, who are subject to all kinds of nervous diseases. The number of premature births, he tells me, has increased out of all proportion.

This district is known as the Queen's street area, from the name of the principal thoroughfare. It comprises a network of streets lined with little red brick houses of five or six rooms, each normally inhabited by one family of well paid shipyard workers. Now the Catholic homes are occupied by two, three, or four families whose own houses have been burned or whose have been driven out and have taken refuge with their co-religionists. In one such house of six rooms which I visited were quartered four families, comprising sixteen people.

In Mixed Areas.

Many of these streets are what is known as mixed areas, which means that one end of the street is inhabited by Protestants and the other by Catholics. Sharp frontiers are drawn across which sniping takes place nightly. One house was pointed out to me from the door of which it was alleged that a man with a rifle fired nightly at anything that moved.

Among the streets I visited were Little George street, Vere Grove, and Sussex streets. All these were typical of the Belfast working quarter. In spite of the overcrowding and abnormal conditions the interiors of the houses were scrupulously clean.

Every one was anxious to show me their tunnels. These were made during the period of sniping a couple of months ago, when for three weeks no one in the Catholic quarter dared to leave his house by the front door. Behind every house is a little yard separated from the next by a brick wall and for the whole length of streets holes were cut through these walls large enough for a man to crawl through.

The women crawled through, too, to the shops for food. The men who still

## SECRETLY WED



MRS. ELSIE HILL.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Friends of Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of the late Representative E. S. Hill (Conn.), and chairman of the National Council of the National Woman's party, were surprised to learn tonight of her marriage three weeks ago to Prof. Albert Levitt of the University of North Dakota.

Miss Hill and Dr. Levitt were married in Chicago the day before Christmas and spent their honeymoon of one week at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the hotel clerk and the official who performed the civil marriage service being the only parties to the secret.

At the end of the week Miss Hill, who intends to keep her own name, continued on her speaking tour of the middle west in support of the equal rights amendment to the constitution advocated by the Woman's party, and Dr. Levitt returned to North Dakota.

had work crawled to one end of the street, made a dash for the nearest house in the next, crawled through an series of tunnels, and so progressed until safety was reached. The residents complain that the authorities make no effort to protect them. A man told me that a few weeks ago he saw a body of fifty men carrying rifles under their coats dash through the streets and disperse to various houses, but, although there were plenty of police about, no effort was made to stop them. That night there was a fresh outbreak of sniping. Cold blooded murders are common.

Catholic Gunmen, Too.

Sometimes, however, murders are committed which are not so motiveless. A few days ago a bomb was thrown, probably by Catholics, at a street car filled with Protestant workers. A man and his wife, Protestants, who ran to the door of their house to see what had happened, were shot by snipers. The same afternoon parties of men visited two Catholic houses close by and shot two women.

This sniping has been allowed to continue in the second city of Ireland and the capital of the Ulster government, with little or no apparent attempt at interference. Each side says the other began it. However, the leaders tell me that the atmosphere has changed within the last few days and it is hoped that peace will be maintained. The foundation of the Irish Free State and its power across the frontier undoubtedly has had an effect in Belfast, which admires nothing more than success. The southern boycott also has hit Belfast hard.

## Dublin Castle Will Be Free State's Museum

DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—Dublin castle, it is reported, will be converted into a museum by the Irish Free State.

## WHEN IS A FRANC NOT A FRANC, NEW FRENCH PUZZLE

Paris Editor Takes Dip in Army Finance.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Jan. 18.—France's military expenses for 1922 will total \$1,000,000, at the par value of francs, according to the French government's official budget adopted by the senate and chamber on New Year's morning, which was drafted by Senator Henri Chéron, the minister for agriculture in M. Poincaré's cabinet.

Although the total figure of 5,025,000 francs includes \$40,000,000 francs for naval expenditures, it does not include the cost of maintenance of the 80,000 French troops in the Rhine area nor the 15,000 in the Upper Silesian garrison, which is defrayed by German reparations.

The 5,000,000,000 francs appropriation exceeds all pre-war French budgets.

Calls Figures Distorted.

It what appears to be a deliberate distortion of the figures, Stephane Lauzanne in Le Matin this morning, in a sarcastic and bitter "open letter" addressed to Senator Medill McCormick, announces that the French army will cost 2,138,485,269 francs during the coming year. He reaches this figure by eliminating various items from the total on the ground that they should not be counted.

M. Lauzanne proceeds to prove that the French army costs \$122,000,000 less annually than the United States army by dividing his total francs by twelve—on a 42 francs to the dollar exchange rate—making the French army budget \$178,000,000, as compared with the \$300,000,000 appropriated for the American army.

It is pointed out here that if the franc is translated into dollars it should be on the normal value, as the French troops are paid in francs and paid and equipped in France, where the franc purchasing power has not changed except as affected by the increased cost of living, which prevails everywhere, including the United States.

Workers' Press Feels New War.

The big capitalist press of Paris continues to assault the McCormick resolution, but the workers' organs and the radical publications support the senator's viewpoint, the Internationale even declaring that Premier Poincaré already is preparing for the occupation of the Ruhr basin by recruiting railway and engineering troops.

M. Poincaré must insist that a clause in the Anglo-French treaty cover protection of Poland, either from German or Russian attack, warns the press this evening, although better informed circles realize that the British never will consent to be forced into a war through a Russian-Polish quarrel.

## Woman Left Friendless at 95 Kills Self by Gas

Ninety-five years old, unable longer to earn a livelihood, all that remained to Miss Elizabeth Baxter was the memory of her friendships. These she treasured in a volume yellowed with age. The police found it beside her yesterday in a room at 1426 West Madison street. It contained names and addresses of persons in all parts of the United States, Ireland, and England. She had committed suicide by asphyxiation.

## GIRL CAPTIVE OF PROSECUTION IN ARBUCKLE CASE

Held by Force, She Insists at Trial.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18.—Roscoe C. (Patty) Arbuckle excused his appearance in pajamas and bath robe at the party in which he is alleged to have fatally injured Miss Virginia Rappe, Chicago film actress, with the explanation that he had "met with a serious accident." Miss Alice Blake, a guest at the party, testified today in the second manslaughter trial of Arbuckle.

Miss Blake testified that for two and a half months preceding the first trial she was detained with Miss Zey Prevo, another witness against her will at the home of an attaché of the district attorney's office. The witness said she would "prefer not" to answer a question as to whether she was "mistreated or abused" while in custody.

A bracelet and certain clothing worn by Miss Rappe at the party were introduced and identified by Miss Blake.

Dr. Francis B. Wakefield, at whose hospital Miss Rappe died, testified the rupture of the abdominal organ which caused Miss Rappe's death was apparently caused by "some external force."

Two crucial points taken for the defense for its advantage, developed from Miss Blake's testimony. One was her failure to testify that Arbuckle had "followed" Virginia Rappe into the bedroom where she was later found suffering. The other was her admission that when after an absence from the hotel she found Miss Rappe lying on the bed suffering intense pain, she was unable to recall whether Arbuckle was present.

This latter point is a big defense issue. At the previous trial the Blake girl testified that Miss Rappe, while lying on the bed moaned, "He hurt me." Unless the words were uttered in the presence of Arbuckle they cannot be read into the testimony.

## A&TARR BEST Randolph and Wabash Pre-Inventory Sale

Boys' good quality Corduroy Suits, made with Eton collar and two pairs of trousers.



Ages 5 to 10 For immediate clearance, reduced to \$7.95

20% discount on all Boys' Overcoats, Bathrobes and Pajamas



Ask your grocer to show you the famous "U-Press-It" cap.

Snaps off, snaps on—closes airtight. Stays fresh.

JAXON MUSTARD "America's Choice Mustard"

KEEP WARM while you pay. Hess Furnaces are sold on easy payments—one-fifth down, the balance monthly, with interest at 6%.

Yours hardly notice anything but the comfort and economy you have bought. Phone Main 2113. Quick service from our Chicago or Milwaukee offices—address either.

NONE BETTER HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO. TOP FLOOR, TACOMA BUILDING

How to Buy Boxed Writing Paper Most Inexpensively

A SPECIAL purchase has brought us a large consignment of fine Stationery in attractive boxes which we can sell at prices far below the ordinary. There are white, blue, pink and gray Papers and Cards, with decorative and tissue lined Envelopes, plate-marked Sheets and French or plain borders. Prices: 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25.

First Floor, North, Wabash.

A Tea Set of Crown Staffordshire

MAKES four o'clock one of the most thrilling hours of the day, for its white, glistening surfaces are enchantingly enameled with parrots of tropical colors and color. Their brilliant accents make the tea seem a clearer amber in contrast. And the shapes of the pieces are very original. All the handles are bright red. \$65.

Second Floor, North, Wabash.

## Today at FIELD'S



## The January Sales

THE housewife is not the only one to profit by the savings made possible by the Sales.

January is the month of excellent values in Undergarments; and this year, the lovely quality of materials, fine workmanship and variety of trimmings are more than ever noticeable. These will especially appeal to the bride of the Spring who is searching for such dainty things for her trousseau.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

## Jersey Tubing Makes Undergarments

It takes but 3/4 yard to make a vest; 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 yards for bloomers; and the sewing is a very simple matter. You can make, besides these, petticoats, Pullies, robes, and blouses from this serviceable fabric.

The Tubing is of a very fine weave, some plain, some drop-stitch. Priced \$1.35 and \$1.75 a yard.

Second Floor, South, State.

## Top of the Style in Strap Slippers, \$8.50

FASHIONABLE Footgear at a moderate price presents attractive, lively styles in our Moderately Priced Shoe Section.

For example, there's a saucy little single-strap patent leather Slipper with a French heel, very dainty in effect; and a black satin model, with either full or junior Louis heel, that will set off any dainty ankle. \$8.50 pair.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

## Assorted Chocolates, Pound Box, \$5.00

SHOPPING for values today? You will not often find such delicious candy offered at so low a price. The attractive boxes hold cream and chewy centers, hand rolled and hand dipped.

Third Floor, North, State.

## Lacquered Sweetmeat Boxes, Special, \$2

THEY are decorative and as useful as anything about the house, for when filled they are always ready to offer guests. They come in black and red hand-decorated, with various compartments. Priced far below their usual cost.

Third Floor, South, State.

## Silk Pillows, \$1.50

THESE values come at a very opportune time, when all women show unusual interest in redecorating, in adding a new note here and there, a pillow, a new wall hanging or a bit of Chinese embroidery on the table. The Pillows are round, shirred on the top, and are made of a dependable quality of silk.

Third Floor, South, State.

## Cape Leather Gloves, \$1

STREET Gloves of excellent quality cape leather, at this price, are indeed an excellent value. All sizes are represented, in tan, brown, gray, mode, and black, with self-stitching, or contrasting embroidery.

First Floor, South, State.

## How to Buy Boxed Writing Paper Most Inexpensively

A SPECIAL purchase has brought us a large consignment of fine Stationery in attractive boxes which we can sell at prices far below the ordinary. There are white, blue, pink and gray Papers and Cards, with decorative and tissue lined Envelopes, plate-marked Sheets and French or plain borders. Prices: 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25.

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Second Floor, North, Wabash.

## MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY

## An Opportunity at the I. Miller Semi-Annual Sale

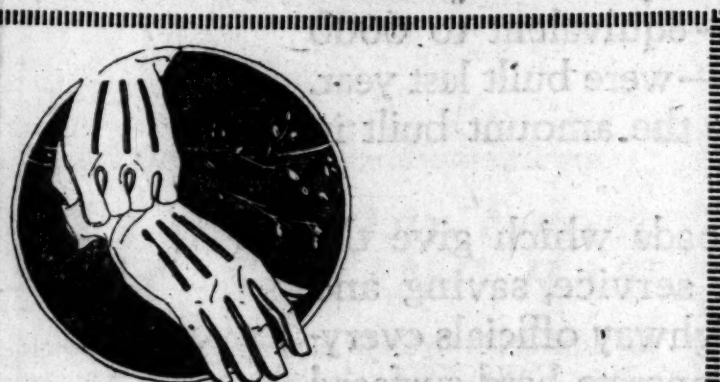


Strap Slippers Black or Brown Kidskin or Tan Calfskin with Louis or Baby Louis Heel. Were \$12.50.

Every Slipper in Our Store Reduced. \$6.85 Other Styles at \$6.85, \$8.95 and \$10.95.

I. MILLER State St. at Monroe

NEW YORK—BROOKLYN—CHICAGO FACTORIES BROOKLYN—LONG ISLAND CITY HAVERHILL, MASS.



\$3 \$3.50 \$4 gloves at \$2.15

AND they're just the kind everybody wants. Soft, velvety, gray mochas, tan and gray capes, and stylish chamois gloves. You'll want at least two or three pairs. \$2.15

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Southwest corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



## U. S. TRADE BODY HITS AT LARGEST TOBACCO FIRMS

Charges Conspiracies to  
Keep Up Prices.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Three of the principal tobacco manufacturing companies—the American Tobacco company, the P. Lorillard and Liggett & Meyers Tobacco company—were charged with conspiracies to keep up tobacco prices in a report transmitted today to the senate by the federal trade commission.

The three companies, the commission declared in giving the results of an investigation ordered under a resolution by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, were formerly parts of the "tobacco trust," dissolved by the Supreme court. The R. J. Reynolds company, the report said, was not a part to the alleged conspiracies and was commended for its opposition. The commission promised prosecutions where the evidence discloses there has been violation of law.

**No Collusion to Cut Prices.**  
There was no conclusive evidence, the commission stated, of collusion to depress the prices paid growers for 1920 leaf crop. The commission added, however, "that it appears that a few large buyers had a dominant position and each purchased only a certain percentage of the offerings."

**Were Refused Supplies.**  
"Letters in the possession of the commission show cases of jobbers being actually refused supplies by some of these manufacturers in order to compel them to cease price cutting."

**Accident Bares Smuggling of Liquor into N. Y.**  
New York, Jan. 18.—When the motor schooner Bertha A. was run down by the British steamship Sheaf Field and was forced to put into quarantine late today, federal officials claim they found 1,900 packages of assorted liquors in its hold, and evidence that the little craft has been engaged in extensive rum running operations.

Customs officials seized the vessel and Capt. Charles Lake and Victor Mattson, one of the crew, were released on bail to appear in the United States District court tomorrow.

Had it not been for the accident, federal officers declare, the craft would have remained anchored until emptied of liquors by small craft.

## DEFENDANT



Mrs. Joseph Loftis, named one of the defendants in a suit for accounting of the business of the late Samuel T. A. Loftis, diamond broker, who died suddenly in his apartment July 30, 1920, by John Clifford Loftis, a brother, who yesterday filed suit in the Superior court against Joseph B. Loftis, Mrs. Josephine Loftis, and E. C. Phillips, officers and directors of the Loftis Brothers company.

In his petition, John Loftis states that his brother, who was sole owner of the company, died intestate. Previous to his death, Mrs. Joseph Loftis had been a trusted employee of the firm, her name then being Mrs. J. M. Hessel. In order to secure the services of Mrs. Hessel, who was said to be thinking of leaving the company, following the death of Samuel Loftis, her present husband, Joseph Loftis, suggested a plan of giving her \$50,000 in stock to keep her with the company.

**Alleges Conspiracy.**  
John Loftis, in his petition, says he made an assignment of \$25,000 in stock, which he now believes was a conspiracy on the part of the three defendants to gain control of the company by reducing his holdings in the company, inasmuch as Joseph Loftis was at the time engaged to marry Mrs. Hessel, which later he did. A \$25,000 assignment was to be made by Joseph Loftis also.

A few months after the death of Samuel Loftis, the petition says, a secret meeting was held at which Mrs. Josephine Hessel Loftis was elected president of the company, her husband made secretary and treasurer, and Phillips a director. The petitioner says he was ignored as an active participant in the company's affairs but was allowed \$400 monthly.

**Would Bar Stock Transfer.**  
The petition concludes by asking that an injunction be granted restraining any one from transferring any stock of the Loftis Brothers company to Mrs. Josephine Hessel Loftis, that the assignment of his stock be rendered null and void because it was obtained by fraud.

**Germany Pays \$7,500,000 to Allies on Reparations**  
PARIS, Jan. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Germany made her first payment today of \$1,000,000 gold marks (\$7,500,000) in accordance with the recent decision of the reparations commission at Cannes providing for such payment every ten days pending a decision on the whole reparations issue.

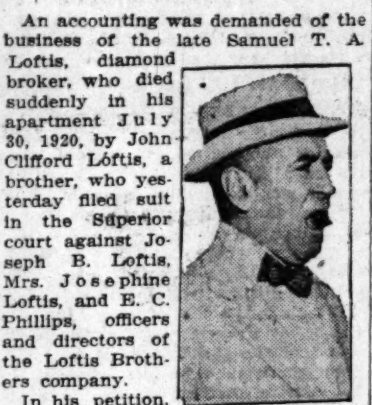
**ARMY OFFICER, BEATEN BY WIFE, SEEKS DIVORCE**  
Capt. Joseph Nixon Marx of the United States army, at present living in Chicago, says he was the victim of "extreme humiliation" on board the steamship Thomas on his way from Manila to San Francisco last October, and as a result filed suit for divorce in the Circuit court yesterday against his wife, Dorothy.

His fellow officers and their wives saw Mrs. Dorothy Marx attack her husband and scratch his face on board the boat and heard her flat refusal to accompany her husband to their state room, his bill recites. The following month, while they were in Junction City, Kan., she struck him with a riding crop, he avers, in charging her with cruelty.

**CARDUCCI: It's hot and clean. BUNDS: COOL, CO. Distribution—A-1.**

## BROTHER ASKS ACCOUNTING OF LOFTIS COMPANY

Charges Plot by Three to  
Gain Control.



JOSEPH LOFTIS.

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## HOUSE CONSIDERS NEW LIMITATIONS ON IMMIGRATION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Amendments to the immigration quota law are under consideration by the house immigration committee which, if adopted, would limit immigration within the quota for each country to those having blood relatives in the United States; would abolish separate quotas for dominions, colonies, and dependencies, which would then be included with the mother country in a grand total, and would permit a minor child, wherever born, to take the nationality of its parents.

Exemption from the operation of the quota law of refugees fleeing from religious persecution is also being considered by the committee.

If these and other changes in the present law are satisfactorily worked out, resolutions will be introduced to amend the quota law accordingly and extend it for a period of three years or until otherwise provided by law. In the absence of congressional action, the quota law which was passed as a temporary measure will become inoperative next June.

At present, blood relatives of aliens or even of American citizens in the United States can be admitted only as exceptional cases once the quota of their country has been exhausted.

Retention of the quota provisions for the benefit of such relatives only is being considered as the alternative to the three year exclusion law, with exceptions providing for blood relatives of persons in the United States, tourists, students, and government officials, recently introduced by Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the immigration committee.

**Woman, Supporting Family of Eight, Loses Week's Pay**  
Mrs. Veronika Mikrut, 1908 West 21st place, employed as a scrubwoman in a loop building, entered the Central station last night and said she had lost her weekly pay of \$20.50, or had been robbed. She said she was at West Madison and La Salle streets when she missed her purse, which contained the money. Mrs. Mikrut is the sole support of a family of eight. She has six small children and a sick husband depending on her.

**HIS BOASTS BRING DEATH.**  
Luther Pearl, colored, 4815 Indiana avenue, was shot and killed by his wife yesterday when he returned home and boasted of his unfaithfulness, naming another woman.

## FARM AND MINE INTERESTS SCORE TAX FREE BONDS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Additional witnesses appeared before the house ways and means committee today in support of a constitutional amendment prohibiting future issuance of tax exempt securities by states and municipalities.

The witnesses included McKinley W. Krieger, chief of the tax division of the American Mining congress; Edward D. Chaswell of Chicago, secretary of the Farm Mortgage Bank association, and Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York, on behalf of the National Tax association.

Mr. Krieger said tax exempt securities are seriously affecting the mining industry, especially in western states, where the natural resource industries are required to bear the major portion of the local tax burden.

Mr. Chaswell said that a bar on the issuance of tax exempt securities would tend to improve the position of farm mortgages in the security market and facilitate the financing of the needs of agriculture at a lower rate of interest. Mr. Chaswell said that the tax exempt security evil leads to the building of roads at ill advised times.

**ARMOUR'S OATS**

COOK PERFECTLY IN 10 TO 15 MINUTES

ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY CHICAGO

**"That's the Kind I Like So Well"**

It is the wonderfully satisfying flavor of Armour's Oats that particularly stirs up youthful enthusiasm.

Mother adds another reason for Armour's Oats popularity. She can thoroughly cook them in 10 to 15 minutes. She puts them on the stove with the coffee and they're both done at the same time. The modern way of preparing delicious, nutritious oats is the Armour's Oats way!

Your grocer sells them

**Armour Grain Company, Chicago**

Makers also of Armour's Corn Flakes, Pencks Floor, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles

**GROCERIES**

Fast Recovered

**ARMOUR'S OATS**

ROLLED WHITE

They Cook Perfectly in 10 to 15 Minutes

An exclusive advantage that you'll be quick to appreciate. Your grocer knows the big value he is offering.

## How I "Hooverized" My Lunch Bills

"Hooverism" is the style of 1922. I have adopted it heart and soul.

Today my lunch bill was 39 cents. Yesterday it was 40 cents. Both luncheons were excellent. Every day it is the same story—less to pay and better things to eat.

Every noon and many an evening I am found here with friends of mine enjoying meals that I never dreamed of.

And I tell you, we're not the only men in the place. It's full of them. You know it's an axiom among restaurant managers—that if MEN come into a place regularly the food MUST be good. The wise woman follows the lead of her men friends—she, too, comes to the Glen Inn.

Good Soups—flavored to taste  
Good Meats—well cured  
Good Fish—always fresh  
Good Vegetables—nicely prepared  
Good Salads—famous Glen Inn dressings  
Good Pastry—light and tasty  
Good Coffee—the aroma tells the story

## Glen Inn Cafeteria

29 to 35 S. Wabash Just North of Monroe

Eat in Chicago's Oldest Cafeteria—Today

Luncheon, 10:45 to 2:30 Supper, 4:45 to 7:15  
First Floor, Balcony and Second Floor  
Music on Second Floor Only

## Concrete Road Building Breaks All Records

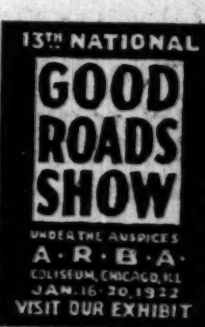
62,000,000 square yards of Concrete highway pavement—equivalent to 6000 miles of 18-foot road—were built last year. This is nearly double the amount built in any other year.

People demand roads which give the greatest measure of service, saving and safety. That is why highway officials everywhere are building Concrete hard-surfaced roads. They know from experience no other road performs like Concrete.

## PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street  
CHICAGO

A National Organization  
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete  
Offices in 23 Other Cities



## Why Lose Money, When— REPUBLIC RAPID TRANSIT

\$1395

F. O. B. Alma, Mich. Canopy Top  
Express, Completely Equipped

Unequaled Service



Lowest Prices in America

Republic Truck Sales Corporation  
(Factory Branch)  
2255 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Phone Calumet 199

Republic has more trucks in use than any other exclusive truck manufacturer

**Service Improved**

From convenient Dearborn Station, Chicago, to "downtown" Rush Street Depot, Detroit.

**Fare now only \$9.81**

COMMENCING SUNDAY, JAN. 22

Two solid through daily trains

11:45 A.M. Parlor, dining-car and coaches, Chicago to Detroit.

10:00 P.M. Instead of 9:10 p. m.—Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars and coaches, Chicago to Detroit.

Canadian trains will leave Chicago 5:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. instead of 11:15 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. instead of 8:35 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.

For further information apply ticket offices: 64 W. Jackson St., Phone Wabash 2000; 18 W. Jackson St., Phone Harrison 2000; or Dearborn Station, General Agent, C. G. Orttengruber.

**DETROIT**

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**

**Important Change in Time of The Canadian via MICHIGAN CENTRAL**

Effective January 22nd, 1922

Earlier Departure—Will leave Chicago 5:10 p. m. Daily

Arrive Detroit... 12:10 A. M. (C. T.)

Arrive Toronto... 8:30 A. M. (E. T.)

Arrive Montreal... 5:50 P. M. (E. T.)

Grand Rapids Evening Train leaves Chicago 5:10 p. m. Daily

as at present.

Complete information may be obtained at Consolidated Ticket Office

101 West Jackson St.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune



## COUNCIL HUNTS CURE FOR WEAK FOOT EMPLOYES

Everybody's Riding Now,  
City Hall's Song.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

An enormous epidemic of hallux dolorosa has broken out among the city employees of Chicago. Some of the "sufferers" insist they are not afflicted, but to alleviate the suffering the city council appropriated \$292,113 last year, and still the disease hangs on with iron grip.

The health department has not published a word about it, probably because it did not want to alarm the city. But there is really no danger of its spreading beyond city employees, their families, and immediate friends.

**Old Fashioned Allment.**  
For the layman, "hallux dolorosa" may be defined roughly as an ailment affecting the feet. The victim does not want to walk. So persistent are the indications that the malady is likely to spread that the general finance committee appointed a subcommittee to investigate.

Mr. Armistead, Clark, Woodhull, May, Kestner, and Richert to investigate. They reported yesterday and the committee adopted their recommendation.

This provides that a number of employees shall be taught to walk again, because the city is spending too much for "passenger transportation," a number in this turn aside in boosting the tax rate 3 1/2 per cent in Chicago.

One alderman suggested that the city spend \$22,000 for a merry-go-round.

"We could make all of these riding employees get on," he said, "travel on their mileage, and then get off and go to work. That would be cheaper by than appropriating \$292,113 a year to employ riders in autos, on the street, elevated, and suburban cars."

"We spend that much, outside of the cost of operating city owned cars, and all remember that we paid \$3,281 one year to repair three Ford cars, which were unfit for use three months and we had spent that sum on them."

"The best cure for these birds with bunions, and flat feet is to ride."

**Who Are Riding, Riding, Riding.**  
Because of the threatened strike of the electrical workers some aldermen refrained from speaking their conclusions, and those who did talk wanted to avoid publicity. One of them, however, privately:

"Every few days a bank is robbed, a messenger is held up, or a murder committed, and yet it seems that the city is riding, riding, riding. In 1911 their traveling cost \$55,203, and last year it totaled \$99,000. That can't be explained by the increase in car fares. The coppers are riding around."

But we need more men walking on their heels. The tax boost this year is due to cause trouble."

The cost of passenger transportation of city employees was \$173,104 in 1918, and last year for the same purpose \$292,113 was appropriated. The subcommittee limited its inquiry, however, principally to auto riding. They agree, although they have not yet ordered, that city owned autos, except those of department heads, shall be painted battleship gray, with a wide white stripe wound around it.

The alderman asserted that the city-owned autos have been used for hauling mail and political literature in seasons, and had also pressed into some

service forty-eight autos owned by lamp trimmers. For the upkeep of these the taxpayers have been paying \$4 a day, and it is reported that the cost of operating city machines has been still higher.

The committee decided to cut down the allowance to \$75 a month, although the telephone company is reported to be paying only \$50.

Allowance had been eliminated altogether for ten of the 198 privately owned autos.

**ETTETSON'S VIEWS**  
Corporation Counsel Ettelson gave the city council a soft answer yesterday to its abrupt and straightforward mandate of Jan. 11 that, be and a Mayor Thompson make a real effort to get "L" fares back to a nickel, the contract fare, and to improve service on the overhead lines.

Beyond the flat statement that "so far as we know" (the communication was signed by both Mr. Ettelson and his chief aid, Chester E. Cleveland) the city administration is doing all it can to protect the rights of the city and the people "in the elevated litigation, Mr. Ettelson does not go on record for any specific policy.

Mr. Ettelson admits he has not started any proceeding to cancel the franchise of the elevated roads. He indicates that he will take no such action unless ordered by the council. When the city began its attempt to abrogate the surface line contracts the first move was made by Mayor Thompson.

If the aldermen want a proceeding to abrogate the "L" contracts started Mr. Ettelson "suggests" that the council remember that the "elevated railroads are commercial railroads and not street railways" and that they are mainly upon private rights of way.

"They run from station to station," the letter reads. "They are commercial railroads, just as the I. C. railroad and others are." They might, it pressed, adopt a mileage basis of charge, he hints.

**to-day they are playing golf in the sunshine**

**California**

**Santa Fe**

You should be there, too—

—the Santa Fe offers you choice of four daily trains—the California Limited and the Missionary carry Pullmans via Grand Canyon

Fred Harvey serves all the meals

Let me know when you want to go and I will arrange all details. Phone, call or just drop me a post card

J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry., 179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 4000

**Bay City Saginaw TO CANADA Pontiac**

**AND PUNK WAY SYSTEM**

**Chicago Tribune**

## BRUSH WITH CARE



Miss Mariam Jones exemplifying the advice given by dentists who are gathered here for their fifty-eighth annual convention.

## DENTISTS PLAN CENTRAL CLINIC TO AID CHILDREN

Effect of Various Foods  
to Be Discussed.

Among questions which will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Chicago Dental Society, which opens today at the Drake hotel, will be that of nutrition as it affects the teeth and general physical well-being and that of the establishing of a central dental clinic for children in Chicago.

Dr. E. V. McCullum, professor of chemical hygiene at Johns Hopkins university, who will speak tomorrow night, has experimented for several years in feeding rats and guinea pigs and believes that he has found the secret of correct eating.

"Our roller process flour, for ex-

### Advertisements:

**ARTIFICIAL TEETH.** Set in 56 form as to eat with them, and so exact, as not to be distinguished from natural. They are not to be taken out at night, as is by some falsely suggested, but may be worn year together yet as they fit, as that they may be taken out and put in by the person that wears them, at pleasure, and are an Ornament to the Mouth, and greatly helpful to the Speech. Also Teeth cleaned and drawn, by John Warr and Samuel Kuster, Operators, who apply themselves wholly to the said business, and live in Raquet-Court, Fleetstreet, London.

Above is a fac-simile of the first dentist's advertisement of which record has been found. It appeared in 1735 in Richard Saunders' almanac, printed in London, on which Benjamin Franklin worked while in London and from which he obtained the idea for "Poor Richard's Almanac."

ample," declares Dr. McCullum, "is an unsatisfactory food element. If our people become convinced that this is so, all of our roller flour mills must be remodeled and the entire process of preparing and handling flour must be reorganized."

**Favors Children's Clinic.**  
The Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children in Boston, where children may receive the care of the best dentists by paying only a dime, is held up by Chicago dentists as a model of what Chicago needs.

"The oral hygiene campaign in the public schools has worked wonders during the last year," said Dr. Dan U. Cameron, an officer of the society. "In schools where defective teeth among the children ran as high as 80-90 per cent the figure has been reduced to as low as 20-30 per cent. But at best this system is only a makeshift. What is needed is some central place where children may be treated by the best dentists."

**Bad Teeth Affect Mind.**  
Dr. C. F. Tenger, attending physician at the Juvenile Detention home, endorsed the campaign among the children.

"While I should hesitate to say that bad teeth cause crime," said Dr. Tenger, "they certainly do often cause the child to become physically run down and not as efficient mentally as if his teeth were in good shape. Children in this condition are the sort that become dependent upon charity or on the state."

The dentists have applied tooth paste and the buzz saw to some of the old nursery rhymes in an effort to induce the children to brush their teeth three times a day.

**SEEK MISSING MAN.**  
Stanley Washor, 28 years old, 6079 Lafayette avenue, has been missing since Jan. 11. His sister seeks information on his whereabouts.

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**Charlotte HAT SHOP**  
Suite 1020 Stevens Bldg.  
10th Floor 17 N. State St.



**\$10 For Any Smart SPRING HAT**

Simultaneously with our SPRING OPENING we announce the adoption of a ONE PRICE policy for any of our thousands of charming, youthful hats.

This is the only strictly one-priced smart millinery shop in Chicago. When you come here for a hat you know that you will only pay \$10—

and at the same time you choose from a large variety of distinguished modes that ordinarily find buyers at double our price.

**One-Price Spring Opening Starts Today**

The most striking values we have ever offered at any price. The values run as high as \$30. Smart tailored, jaunty afternoon, street and dance hats in glistening Vicks braid and Italian milan, combined with satin and gros-grain—daily trimmed with fruit and flowers.

**The ONE-PRICE MILLINERY SHOP**

**U. S. PROBES SALE OF THE \$1,500,000 PEARL NECKLACE**

**Import Duty Paid Only on \$825,000, Report.**

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Federal investigation of the sale of the famous Russian pearl necklace valued at \$1,500,000, sold to the late Horace E. Dodge, Detroit automobile manufacturer by Pierre Cartier, Paris and New York jeweler, is under way, it was learned today.

Whether the investigation was ordered from Washington or developed here following suit in the Supreme court by Bengtson Brothers, Paris dealers, against Cartier, Inc., could not be ascertained.

Vittal Bengtson, one of the plaintiffs, who is now in New York, today persisted in his refusal to discuss the matter. He alleged in his suit that the pearl necklace was sold for more than \$825,000, the figure on which the luxury tax was paid.

Cartier insists that only \$825,000 was obtained from the Detroit millionaire and that a luxury tax on this amount was paid.

If the sale price was more than \$825,000 the government is entitled to an additional tax.

**Mrs. Dodge Refuses Interview.**  
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, widow of the late Horace E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, refused to be interviewed today at her home in Grosvenor Pointe regarding the famous \$1,500,000 pearl necklace that once belonged to Catherine II of Russia and now said to be in her possession.

While a maid today gave out the information that the necklace Mr. Dodge gave his wife shortly before his death was not the famous necklace of Catherine II, and that Mrs. Dodge knew nothing about the Russian collection, friends of Mrs. Dodge have declared that, attached to the pearl necklace owned by her, is a diamond studded pendant inside of which is an ivory miniature portrait of the empress.

**Her Lawyers Make Inquiry.**  
Coupled with information from New York that Cartier, Inc., sold the necklace to Mrs. Dodge just before his death is the fact that Mrs. Dodge's legal counsel in Detroit are taking steps to ascertain whether the necklace or any jewels of similar description were listed in the appraisal of the estate which was submitted to the internal revenue authorities at the time the inheritance tax was paid.

A special agent of the United States treasury department, working under the Detroit collector of customs, Richard I. Lawson, expects a report from New York as to whether the duty on the necklace was paid properly at the time of importation.

**RYAN REFUSED TO ATTACH SCANDAL TO WIFE'S NAME**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 18.—Things appeared brighter today for Thomas S. Ryan, a correspondent for The Chicago Tribune, who is charged by his wife with forcing her to take poison, when M. Warrain, a veteran examining magistrate, took the case.

The owner of the hotel where Mr. Ryan was living testified that his character was exemplary. She declared that there had been no disturbance and no outcry. She occupied a room just below Mr. Ryan's.

It was brought out in the testimony that Mr. Ryan refused to make a deposition before the American consul. "If she should get well the scandal would follow her the rest of her life. I prefer to keep silent and take the consequences," he said.

Mrs. Ryan is not expected to live through the night.

**WOMEN TO FIGHT FOR PLACES ON COUNTY TICKET**

Plans for defeat of the Lundin Thompson machine at the state and county primaries in April were outlined at the "initial meeting" of the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club of the Twenty-first ward held yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. George S. Isham, 1340 North State street.

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, speaking on "Practical Problems of the Coming Election," told the 200 women present of the dangers of allowing the juvenile institutions, the forest preserve, the county's institutions for sick, poor, and criminal, and county jail to become a part of a spoils system.

**Points to Women's Interest.**  
"Women," said Mrs. Wood, "are peculiarly interested in these things, for the administration of them involves the treatment of women and children. The new detention home, for instance, is a splendid institution if properly conducted. It is a terrible factor for evil if it is allowed to become a toy in the hands of politicians."

The Woman's Roosevelt Republican organization, according to Mrs. Wood, is definitely pledged to secure the right sort of women as candidates in the coming election. They are opposed to running women, "simply because they are women, regardless of their qualifications."

**Will Run Women for County Board.**  
"We intend to run women for the board of county commissioners," she said. "It is eminently a woman's work. And if we don't get the right sort of women interested in the political bosses will line up the wrong sort."

Allan D. Albert, talking of "A Civic Conscience for Chicago," said "the Thompson machine is in power because of its friend making ability."

These officers of the Twenty-first ward club were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Murray Nelson; vice chairman, Mrs. Charles S. Peterson; secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Peterson; treasurer, Mrs. Noble B. Judah.

**Aged Man Seeks Word of His Two Daughters**

Thomas Gibson, 79 years old, 6 East 7th street, wishes to find his two daughters, Mrs. George Miller and another whose first name is Theresa.

## WOMEN TO FIGHT FOR PLACES ON COUNTY TICKET

21st Ward Club Begins  
War on Mayor's Machine

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.  
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**MEXICO AGREES WITH OIL FIRMS UPON ALL TAXES**

Mexico City, Jan. 18.—Complete agreement concerning exports and production taxes has been reached between the heads of five American oil companies and the Mexican officials, according to information given to the newspaper tonight by several local oil representatives.

These representatives said they had received their advices from headquarters in the United States.

No official confirmation was available in government circles.

**Police Hunt Missing Farmer of Hinsdale**

The police have been asked to search for Frank Schmidt, a farmer living near Hinsdale.

**57**

**The difference between Cinnamon**

To most people, cinnamon is just cinnamon. Not so to Heinz chefs. Each batch must pass rigid laboratory tests for quality before it can even get into the Heinz Kitchens—not to mention the Ketchup. All other spices are as carefully selected. Heinz grinds his own spices.

**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP**

**Sefulte**

"Hold Fast" Eye-Glass Frames can be fitted to the individual requirements of your features. A fine variety to show you Specially Priced at \$4.00

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**Schulte "Hold Fast" frames**

will introduce to you complete eyeglass comfort and satisfaction. Because lenses are fully protected by rims this eyeglass is serviceable at work and sport. Lens breakage is practically eliminated.

**HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED**

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**Four Schulte Optical Co. Stores**

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Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison St. Ground Floor, McKiver's Theater Bldg.  
118 S. Dearborn St. Ground Floor, Westminster Bldg.

**Henrici's**

Something inherent in human nature suggests to men a halt where accomplishment is "good enough." Competition to attain excellence is not intense.

The virility that promotes uninterrupted growth in a commercial institution, such as Henrici's, more than half a century old, could owe its existence only to unrelenting effort to surpass that which is "good enough."

**Why not Henrici's today for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or late supper?**

**HENRICI'S**

Established 1858  
WM. M. COLLINS, President  
67 West Randolph St.  
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.  
Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

**No orchestral din**

**An Opportunity at the I. Miller Semi-Annual Sale**

**Patent or Satin Slippers**

Graceful, New, Enduring are these smart slippers designed by I. Miller. An incomparable opportunity at their Sale Price. Formerly \$12.50.

Every Slipper in Our Store Reduced. \$8.95 Other Styles at \$6.85, \$8.95 and \$10.95.

**I. MILLER**

State St. at Monroe

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NEW YORK-BROOKLYN-CHICAGO

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BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND CITY

HAVERHILL, MASS.

**WHY**

That little push button on the Dole Valve Vent Air Valve is the emergency feature that gives the final touch to air-valve efficiency. It permits clearing of the valve, without dismantling, in case of necessity. Of course, it may never be needed, for the Dole Valve is thoroughly automatic—adjusted and tested at the factory—and guaranteed for the life of the heating system.

**Dole and Distributors—Write THE DOLE VALVE CO., Chicago, Ill.**



# Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PRINTED AND SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1882, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

### 1—Build the Subway Now.

### THE ANNUAL "SURPRISE" OF WINTER.

A surprise, according to the dictionary, is "a coming upon unawares" or "an unexpected event." This, we believe, about describes the annual recurrence of winter to a large part of the labor and employers in the United States. Despite the fact that winter has been recurring annually since the beginning of mundane time, in effect it comes upon us unawares and unprepared in so far as the labor situation is concerned.

The point is emphasized in a bulletin just issued by the Illinois department of labor, which, while announcing optimistically that 4 per cent more workers are now employed in the state than were employed last May, adds that the December drop in employment is 4 per cent—largely seasonal. The "seasonal" explanation is accepted and put into the report as a matter of course. It is as regular as winter itself, and as much is said about it and as little done to improve it.

Therein lies one of our chief errors in dealing with unemployment problems. We know that this trouble is coming each year, but we are invariably caught without preparation to meet it. It could be met by providing a reservoir of jobs, where work could be set aside in periods of general employment and work could be taken out to supply the seasonal need of employment.

The construction and operation of such a reservoir, of course, would be a gigantic and difficult task. It would require the cooperation of the largest employers of labor throughout the country, and probably of the federal government, but it would return huge dividends in the form of a stable labor market and a more contented and prosperous group of workers.

Public works seem to offer the best field, but private works on a large scale could contribute. Thus federal highways, rivers and harbors work, land reclamation, forestry, etc., could under proper direction be promoted in the mild climate of the south in winter and the same labor transferred to similar activities in the north in summer. The more or less seasonal fluctuation of building labor might be handled in a similar way. Coal mining could be spread over the year, with fewer miners and lower cost of production per ton if the public would equalize demand by buying more heavily in the summer months.

The problem is clear. The solution is difficult, but well worth seeking. Labor has been caught unawares by winter more than sufficient frequency. It is high time we were learning to prepare for it.

### CATHERINE'S PEARLS.

We recommend to the movies the story of the pearls of Catherine II, which an American who had been a mechanic earning \$5 a day was able to buy, at \$150,000, to decorate the neck of his wife shortly before he died. There is some speculation in the story as the newspapers tell it, but it is believed to be authentic, and even if it falls to pieces in spots it is there as a scenario.

It covers the intrigues, cruelties, splendors, and downfall of a great autocracy and the rise of a great democracy. When the pearls were on Catherine's neck the American colonists were creating a nation. When Catherine was throwing her husband, Peter III, off the throne the Americans were getting ready to rebel against the British. When Catherine was helping to destroy the Polish nation the Americans had created their own.

In opposite parts of the world, opposite purposes were at work, but the desire of Russian courtiers and favorites to string pearls on the neck of the royal mistress was reproduced unchanged in the desire of an American mechanic to grace the neck of his wife with them when the genius of America had enabled him to command more millions than Catherine could.

We do not know amid what dangers and hardships the Japanese, Japanese, and Malay pearl fishers dove into the sea for the wealth which, as conspicuous waste, was to adorn an empress or with what intrigues and deaths they reached the woman, but we do know by what deaths and cruelties they left the Russian royal family in our day. The Russian proletariat, organized by the bolsheviks, slaughtered the possessors of the jewels and sent the pearls to France to be marketed by dealers that money might be raised to carry on wars, one of them against the reestablished Poles whom Catherine had destroyed.

Russian artisans were struggling with famine and disease under a communistic terrorism when the former American artisan, Horace E. Dodge, then able to pay a king's ransom out of his automobile manufacturing, wanted to adorn his wife with the waste of wealth which had been Catherine's adornment of royalty.

A string of pearls can connect many generations, many peoples, add much history. Join extremes of life and reveal the common instinct for a symbol of power. Wealth in the form of these pearls is wanted, but in such form it is indication of the power of the person possessing it.

Jewels are in the badges of estrangement. Tokens of power have been simplified by modern times. It is inconvenient, if not impossible, to ride an elephant down the street or go to a baseball game in a chariot with a troop of horse, but the women of the family may display tokens which indicate that the good provider who cares for their financial needs could, in the days of cakes and circuses, have paid for a Roman triumph and have staged a six day show in the Circus Maximus.

Mrs. Dodge, the story says, has never worn the jewels. It was Mr. Dodge's instinct to express his solvency in a string of pearls worth \$150,000. In some way or other we imagine these pearls will find their way to the neck of a British duchess, and she gradually will dispose of them, substituting

ling artificial pearls, which are just as good tokens if they are not known as such, and paying the cook and the butler with the proceeds.

## CAR USERS AND AUTOMOBILE USERS—A CONTRAST.

The only substantial improvement in Chicago transportation has been the building of the boulevard link. That out through the barriers which prevented easy communication across the river. It has eliminated the delays which made the automobile owner exasperated, and it is a great improvement—but it is mainly for the man who does not use the street cars.

Chicago spent \$16,000,000 to provide this improvement, and while it was doing so it was collecting \$30,000,000 from the citizens who did not have automobiles and who had to use the street cars.

The obstructions which prevented the automobile from moving rapidly and comfortably were nothing compared with the obstructions which prevent the street car passengers from moving rapidly and comfortably, but the city has ignored the latter's case entirely.

The needed boulevard link was built by the customary procedure of special assessments for street improvement and by the issuance of bonds. Work is to be pushed on the South Water street improvement, which will cost \$20,000,000. That will be financed by bonds and special assessments.

The car users' fund has been raised by the unusual and questionable method of making the car user pay for a public improvement, but that is a simple injustice compared with the injustice of taking the money and then not using it for the purpose for which it was taken.

There is so much injustice in this situation, and so much absurdity in it, that it is difficult to understand how it manages to prevail year after year to the detriment of the city and of the greatest number of its citizens.

The city has built a fine, comfortable thoroughfare, over which citizens who do their traveling in their own or hired cars can escape all the old annoyances, but although it has the money it refuses to build a comfortable subway in which the citizen who pays car fare could escape his annoyances.

It did right to build the thoroughfare, but how it escapes the indignation of the people who pay car fare is inexplicable. Thompson feels perfectly safe politically in saying that he does not want to hear anything about the subway, although he has the money for it, and although he knows that the indignities and discomforts and loss of time imposed by the present traction system should not be tolerated by the people.

The principle of politics in Chicago is to do nothing for the citizens who pay car fare, and it will continue to be the principle until the car users make it unprofitable.

### ON GETTING NOWHERE.

The aldermanic subcommittee on experts' fees has recommended that Chester E. Cleveland, Mayor Thompson's legal star in traction litigation, be separated from his \$150 a day fee and be put on a salary of \$10,000 a year. Such an arrangement, it is estimated, would save the city something more than \$10,000 a year in payments to this one attorney.

If the recommendation is accepted Mr. Cleveland probably will quit. Certainly he will protest. In fact, he has protested. Last June he was quoted as saying: "I will not work for less than \$150 a day on such important matters as these (public utility litigation matters). The aldermen will get nowhere trying to hire cheap lawyers in these matters."

Mr. Cleveland admits he's expensive "and worth it." He says the aldermen will get nowhere trying to hire cheap lawyers in these matters. We are moved to wonder where the city has got by hiring expensive lawyers, such as Mr. Cleveland, in these matters. Three federal judges sitting en banc in Chicago have just signed the decree of an interlocutory injunction prohibiting the 5 cent fare on the evidence presented to the state commerce commission under the legal direction of Mr. Cleveland. Incidentally, Mr. Cleveland has asserted that the city has no valid claim to \$5,000,000 owed it by the surface lines and refused on a technicality while this expert was directing street car litigation.

That is as far as Mr. Cleveland has got. He wants to go farther—at \$150 a day. He is willing indeed to go all the way to the United States Supreme court, a second time. Certainly the "cheap lawyers" whom he seems could do no less. A cheap lawyer can get nowhere just as fast as an expensive one.

## Editorial of the Day

### THRIFT AND SUCCESS.

(Decatur Herald.)

Enthusiastic spokesmen for thrift may easily ascribe it to possibilities it does not possess. It would be difficult to find a single man of wealth who could honestly claim that the bulk of his fortune was acquired by the practice of thrift. No one can help being impressed by the tales frequently published showing the remarkable fecundity of a few score of dollars if deposited for a considerable period at compound interest, yet so rare are the instances in which a person has acquired a competency in this way that they make news items worth telegraphing across the country.

Mr. Depew's first \$100, which as a youth he deposited in a savings bank against some future emergency, and has not withdrawn to this day, has recently made such a news story. That \$100 deposit is worth today, with accumulated interest, something over \$900. In the meantime, however Mr. Depew has earned other money, invested it in railroads, and has enjoyed such returns that he has had no occasion to draw upon the fruits of his early thrift.

But if thrift is not the way fortunes are built it remains a singular fact that the men who succeed in becoming rich are almost invariably thrifty. This association of characteristics, rather than the prospect of a large direct return, is the thing that should most forcefully challenge the attention of the average person of ambition. It is from something like this standpoint that the annual Thrift week campaign, represented in Decatur by the Y. M. C. A., is directed. Observance of Thrift week is so planned as to place emphasis upon thrift not only as it is exemplified in frugality and saving, but more especially as it applies to wise spending, and this in respect not only to money but to the more precious commodity of time.

If there are few who ever become rich by frugality, deferring use of earnings until they have been multiplied by interest and time, the number who have been enabled by this means to take advantage of an opportunity that opened the way to wealth is legion.

### AND WALKS SOFT.

It was visiting day at the jail and the uplifers were on deck. "My good man," said one kindly woman, "I hope that since you have come here you have had time for meditation and have decided to correct your faults."

"Have that, mum," replied the prisoner in hearty tones. "Believe me, the next job I pull this baby wears gloves."—Houston Post.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THERE is always the exception. Contributor Henning, the alert Washington representative of the Line o' Type, who also does a little work on the side for the W. C. N., says that Secretary Hughes does not quarrel with the solution of the "when is a door not a door" riddle given in the special course in Jokeology to students fitting themselves to understand the Lettuce-Spinach wheeze. Secretary Hughes admits that while it is true that a door is not a door when it is ajar, the Open Door in China is a door only when it is ajar. For, when it is shut with the key in the Mikado's left hand trousers pocket, the Open Door is a door no longer, but a stone wall.

AND AGAIN TO OLIVE DOUGLAS. O, sweet anachronistic maid, Pray tell me where you are; Pray tell me where you are and where You've been and just how far!

Explain how such quaint things can be As shyness and reserve In these unlighted tempers Whose mores bow to nerve.

Then tell me how, I can believe There really is a you, And how I'll know it isn't that You're too good to be true!

Ah, then I'll bind my raptured brow And hew you out a sonnet, But, just the same, 'twixt you and I, I like my jazz, doggone it! TOMMY.

ATTENTION, COMBIBLERS! GREAT KOO KOO AD CONTEST NOW ON!

R. H. L.: I wish to propose a new contest for the Line o' Type, the Koo Koo Ad. What prize will you give for the Koo Koo Ad? Here's my entry:

"STOP"  
Don't Be Wised  
25% Off Our Prices  
Makes them the Lowest in the City  
Domestic Hand Laundry

GREAT. A Koo Koo Ad is one written by a Koo Koo roosting on the top branches of a Kookoo tree. We will present the Third Class Decoration of the Order of the Cylum with Blue Ribbons and a Handsome Durable Pretzel each day to the sender in of the Koo Koo Ad that makes the Line.

HIAWATHA AND THE LETTUCE. On a rock on the site of an old Indian village the poet Longfellow found an inscription in the Algonquin picture-language of the lettuce-spinach story, and from it wrote one of the most stirring chapters of "The Song of Hiawatha." His ad, however, said they were tired of the lettuce-spinach story and begged him so insistently to omit the beautiful lines that the poet did so, but regretted it all the rest of his life. It is here printed for the first time together with the inscription on the rock:

Would you ask me how the story Of the lettuce-spinach started, Listen, then, and I will tell you As 'twas told by Imanutill, Imanutill, the gray squirrel, Told me that the story started In the wigwam of Nohokum. I will tell you Hiawatha, At the great feast of Dundamin, Dundamin, the yellow corn, Sag beside the Indian princess, Sat beside sweet Minnehaha, "Min," said Hiawatha, laughing, "Will you have some white or dark meat Of this venison I'm carving? Will you have a wing or drumstick? But prince and princess, answer: Would not talk to Hiawatha, Cold she was as Geeshiwer, Geeshiwer the great loberer."



Vainly then did Hiawatha Try to talk with Minnehaha, She but turned her head away, Suddenly Hiawatha started, From the salad took the lettuce, Took the lettuce from the salad, Pushed the salad from the lettuce, Rubbed the lettuce in his hair, Rubbed the two of them together, "Why," said Hiawatha, wondering, "That is lettuce, Hiawatha!" "My mistake," said Hiawatha, "For I thought that it was spinach!" The Minnehaha smiled and chuckled, But Hiawatha brooded sadly, Then he gave her mocking laughter, Gave to her derisive laughter, Gave to her the lettuce leaf, And straightaway plunged into the forest.

THEN WHO WILL GUIDE THE SHIP OF STATE, SHIP OF STATE? [By the Line o' Type's own underground wire from Washington.]

Since Will Hays resigned the secretaryship of the postoffice department to accept a colossal salary as director general of the movies many and most disquieting rumors are abroad. Secretary of State Hughes is holding out nobly against an offer of five million dollars a year to head a gigantic international corporation for the standardization and exploitation of pumpkin pies. Vice President Coolidge has been offered seventy-five million marks a year, and eighty thousand in real money, to go to Germany and be the King of Hesse-Cassel. I understand that agent has approached President Harding with an offer of ten million a year to head a great merger of chewing gum factories with India-rubber companies producing a chewing gum that will be practically indestructible. Even Laddie Boy has been offered four hundred dog biscuits a week and a shiny steak a day to take charge of all animal vaudeville acts. SERRAVALLO PAR.

SHE SHOULD CREATE A ROOST INSTEAD, IF SHE'S GOING TO DO THAT.

Or Why Mr. Moore is Hanging Around the Composing Room with a Gun.

[From the music column in yesterday's W. G. N.] Eva Gauthier, mezzo-soprano, at Orchestra hall last night, is new and uncommonly fascinating. She selects the best of the new music, creates an atmosphere for it, and then sings it.

OCT. 8, 1871. Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp and Chicago was burned down. Jan. 18, 1922, Lucien Muratore spills the beans and says he will not sing in Chicago next year. Mr. Muratore could not stand to be bossed around by Miss Garden. But he stood it nobly until he found out yesterday that Chicago is called the "Garden City." Zat was too much! A bah sees Garten cooee. He veel not in sa cage sees weeth these westmen every day pooting in sa canary seed. Poot! and Mr. Muratore resigned all over the place.

We've Wondered for a Long While Where Some of That Poetry Came From! Now We Know! George is Singing It in on a Soula Board!

R. H. L.: According to Mr. Scudder's book, the Father of His Country penned the following stanza about June 1, 1743:

"G. W.'s compliments to R. H. L. And kisses his book full well, Henceforth will count him his friend, And hopes many happy days he may spend. Your good friend, George Washington."

Now, I know who you are. C. F. S.

LUCIEN says he could not stand it to be bossed by a woman.

"But maybe it was being bossed by two of 'em that started things." R. H. L.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### BAD HEARTS IN CHILDREN.

AMONG the more frequent causes of heart disease are acute rheumatism, growing pains, tonsillitis, St. Vitus dance, ordinary coryza, and other infections to which children are subject. In consequence, many children have heart disease, though the condition may not be discovered until middle life.

In an examination of 250,000 school children in New York City 40,000 were found to have heart disease. Having discovered this much, it was decided to do something.

One thing the authorities did was to organize special heart classes. In one room, set aside for the purpose, they give special attention to children with heart disease that is advanced enough to cause shortness of breath, rapid pulse, dropsies, or other active symptoms.

Such children are selected from neighboring schools, and, having been assembled in one group under a special teacher, are put through the following daily routine:

8:30 to 9:00—Arrival at a cup of warm bouillon is given.  
9:15 to 9:45—Rest in reclining chairs. During this period the pupils look at them over, takes pulse, records temperatures, and examines for coryza, sore throats, and other infections.  
9:45 to 10:15—Lessons.  
10:15 to 10:35—Recess and gymnastics.

10:35 to 12:15—Lunch.  
12:15 to 12:45—Warm lunch is served.  
12:45 to 1:45—Rest in reclining chairs.

1:45 to 3:15—Lessons and specialized physical training exercises.  
3:15 to 3:45—Rest in reclining chairs; observation by nurse, teachers, and physician.  
3:45 to 4:15—Outdoors in pleasant weather.

4:15 to 4:30—Quiet games, followed by a light lunch.  
4:30 to 5:00—Walk home for exercise.

It is to be noted that the children are watched closely for evidence of colds and other acute infections and that they are given regulated exercises. These are the essentials in the care of heart disease.

That they may be equal to this program, and, at the same time, may be equal to the work of "going to school," they are fed and given rest periods. Most children in everyday schools get weaker, sabbier, and paler as the school year drags its way. These children get ruddier and stronger, and their heart symptoms disappear.

The authorities are very well satisfied with the results obtained in these schools. They say that there should be one teacher and one recreation teacher for each group of twenty-five students; likewise.

RICKETS! SCURVY!

R. M. W. writes: "Will you please tell me what causes my 3 months old baby to have sweating of the head while the other part of his body is cool, and what can I do to stop it? He is breast fed and in the best of health otherwise."

REPLY. This symptom always causes suspicion of rickets. Scurvy is another possibility.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WILLIAM THE SILENT.

Maple City, Mich., Jan. 15.—(Friend of the People.)—I wish to ask the cause of the death of William, Prince of Orange. Was he assassinated? Where did he die? J. H.

He was assassinated at Delft, Holland, July 10, 1684, by Bathasar Gerard.

SAVE IT FOR THE NEXT ONE.

Wilmette, Ill., Jan. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—How long is a marriage license good for in the county? Rubbed the lettuce in his hair. Pushed the salad from the lettuce. Rubbed the lettuce in his hair. "That is lettuce, Hiawatha!" "My mistake," said Hiawatha, "For I thought that it was spinach!" The Minnehaha smiled and chuckled, But Hiawatha brooded sadly, Then he gave her mocking laughter, Gave to her derisive laughter, Gave to her the lettuce leaf, And straightaway plunged into the forest.

PROTECTING A NAME.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—What steps should a person take to safeguard the duplicating of a company's name which is a partnership and not a corporation?

T. D. N. Depends on facts not before us. Trademark registration might be advisable. Consult an attorney who can go over the facts with you. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My tenant, occupying a storehouse, is falling in business. Rent for January is not yet paid, and he is compelled to close up. He has a three year lease; no other creditors. Fixtures are worth little or nothing, and there are no other assets whatever, excepting a small wage.

1. Is he liable for the three year lease if I sue?  
2. If judgment is granted, what is the percentage?  
3. Can I garnish his wages, and what percentage?  
4. No. I cannot collect now for the unexpired time.  
5. Four hundred dollars if he is head of family.  
6. Yes, in excess of \$15 a week. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—1. Would it be lawful for the wife of a man convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment to marry again, without securing a divorce?  
2. Would the fact that he had been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment be sufficient grounds upon which to obtain a divorce? If not, and she had a family of small children, would she be supported by any government institution?

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## SOMETHING TO BE GLAD ABOUT



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

### BETWEEN PRODUCTION COST AND CHICAGO COAL PRICES.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE, "Voice of the People," I find an article written by a prominent official of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, in which, by indirectly attacking the miners' union and by misrepresentation, he apparently strives to throw out a "smoke screen," presumably to hide the guilty party and place the blame for the high retail price of coal upon the miner.

What is the Illinois Coal Operators' association? Is it not the Illinois Coal Operators' union? What is the "check off" that the said writer cries so much about? It is a clause in the agreement entered into between the miners' union and the operators' association under which the operators agreed to check off union dues and assessments, within certain stated amounts and for certain specific and lawful purposes. The miners could get along without the check off, though it would inconvenience them to some extent. Without the check off, once each two weeks, the miners would be compelled to require every member to produce his union card, showing that his dues were paid, before allowing them to go into the mine. This would mean many men sent home each card day, and as some men at times might attempt to work without paying their dues, others would perhaps refuse to work with them until their dues were paid—mines would be thrown idle, to the detriment of the operator, and chaos, rather than orderly procedure, would obtain.

Hence, the check off is to the benefit of all concerned



## PROPOSE TO PAY FOR ROADS WITH BEER-WINE TAX

Resolution Promises Fight in Convention.

Light wines and beer can build all of the new highways needed in the United States—let's let 'em!

This startling suggestion, offered to the national good roads congress in the Coliseum yesterday in the form of a resolution, promises a snappy wet and dry tilt when the resolutions are passed upon at Friday's session. The resolutions were regarded with amusement until one of the Canadian delegates pointed out that the revenue gained from intoxicants by the province of Quebec is sufficient to pay off the public debt in twenty years, to build and maintain roads, and to take care of a large portion of the educational fund.

May Go to Washington.

C. S. Lee, chairman of the resolutions committee of the American Road Builders' association, will bring the suggestion before the congress and it may be forwarded to Washington as another argument for the restoration of light beverages. Other resolutions offered yesterday included one in line with the campaign waged by S. M. Johnson, director of the Lee Highway association, who wants the approximate \$200,000,000 saved by the proposed scrapping of warships used in highway construction, and one suggesting that interest on the European debt be converted to road building. In ten years, the builders say, this revenue would pay for a complete network of national highways, financing 10,000 miles of construction each year.

Tells Farmer's Needs.

Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, centered his straightforward address on the needs of the American farmer. "It is unfair to say that the depression felt by the farmer in the past year has been due wholly to increased freight rates," he said. "There are numerous contributing causes, but the basic cause is certainly the high cost of transportation."

"The farmer could pay for this exorbitant transportation tax if he were receiving the prices for his product that he got in 1919 and 1920. Instead, he is compelled to return below the pre-war normal in many cases. The farmer in Iowa is getting 85 per cent less than the pre-war price for his corn. He is paying rent on land values 150 per cent above the old normal level. His labor is costing him more than it did before the war and he is paying 150 per cent over the old normal cost in freight rates. Everything he buys is higher. His products bring less."

"That is exactly the reason why good highways must be built and at once. They will save the farmer, and he knows it, and the 'build now' campaign is one of the things that will get him what he needs. The farmer needs farm to market roads, just as the nation needs connected national highways. The building of a good road as soon as it can be built is simply an economic necessity."

### DRYS REFUSE POLL

Light wines and beer are an impossibility without amending the federal constitution, the "drys" declared yesterday in refusing the challenge of the "damps" for a state-wide referendum on the wine and beer question. The prohibitionists' statement was signed by Ald. John H. Lyle and was gotten out with the aid and approval of F. Scott McBride and other Anti-Saloon league officials. It is in reply to Ald. Cermak's announcement that an organization is being perfected to submit the question of amending the

### "EXHIBIT A"



JULIA RECTOR.  
(Tribune Photo.)

ABOVE, gave upon the illness of Julia Rector, lithesome exponent of the "shimmy" and kindred dances at the south side temple of night life long celebrated as the Entertainers. Right now Miss Rector is the center of a torrid court fight instituted by Samuel P. Thrasher to determine whether the dancing which she and five colored colleagues indulge in is artistic or immoral. Mr. Thrasher says it is immoral. The case is pending in the Morris court.

state prohibition law and the Volstead act to the voters of Illinois.

The "drys" statement reads, in part: "Amendment of the state prohibition law by the state legislature to permit the manufacture, sale, etc., of light wines and beers, even if it were possible to vote upon and carry the same, would be of no effect because the law could not be changed to conform with the beer and wine proposal without nullifying the constitution of the United States in view of the fact that the eighteenth amendment prohibits the manufacture, sale, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors."

The statement says that the gigantic petition of 210,000 names to get the question before the voters as a public policy question "would not be worth the paper it is written on."

Say Wets Are Poor Sports.

The "damps" show themselves to be "poor sports" in bringing the beer wine question up after "they have been whipped in a straightforward, open and above board fight," the statement asserts.

Ald. Cermak said he would submit the questions raised by Ald. Lyle to lawyers. He added that if an amendment to the constitution is necessary to bring back beer and wine, the best way to start the ball rolling is to put the question up to the voters so that congress.



**Poslam**  
soon clears a bad complexion

Over night you can often see the benefits of Poslam and Poslam Soap to pimply, blotchy complexions. Their gentle, healing medication seems to be the very thing needed to stop these annoying blemishes. And with the skin once clear again, the regular use of Poslam Soap is usually enough to keep it charmingly healthy. Poslam Soap is splendid for the hair, too. It checks dandruff.

50¢  
all druggists

## CURTIS' SON ILL; DELAY OF SMALL CASE EXPECTED

BY PARKE BROWN.

Further postponement of the arraignment of Gov. Len Small in the

Circuit court of Lake county was forecast yesterday by an announcement that Vernon S. Curtis, his co-defendant, is in quarantine at his home in Grant Park, a village near Kankakee.

C. C. LeForge, chief of counsel for the defense, raised the question of a continuance by telephoning from Chicago to State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer at Sangamon county at Springfield.

He left the question of a continuance in the hands of the prosecutor, who, it is believed, will agree to a postponement for at least a week and possibly for a longer period.

State's Attorney Mortimer told Attorney LeForge he would give his decision in reference to the continuance this morning.

Copies of affidavits in support of the defendants' motions for separate trials were delivered to Mr. Mortimer last night. The affidavits declare that articles in several newspapers adverse to the governor would be prejudicial to Curtis on a joint trial.

### Seal Dolmans

Full Skins  
Silk  
Lined  
Through-  
out  
A January  
Clearance  
Sale  
Price  
Sale Price



\$85

JAP MINK COAT, a bargain.....\$100  
HUDSON SEAL, Marten trimmed.....\$175  
HUDSON SEAL DOLMAN, Beaver trim.....\$225  
AMERICAN MINK COATS, all sizes.....\$275  
ALASKA SEAL COATS, all sizes.....\$700  
SQUIRREL DOLMANS (the best).....\$750

**RESALE SHOP**  
3429 S. Michigan Ave.  
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## MRS. ROWE GIVEN ANOTHER \$5,000 BY COUNCIL VOTE

Backed by the Lundin-Thompson city administration, Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, Mayor Thompson's commissioner of public welfare whose department has been called "the most useless in the city government," won her right to remain on the city pay roll at \$5,000 for another year yesterday, by a council vote of 38 to 19 on a motion to abolish the department.

In the course of the debate Ald. Thomas O. Wallace made charges



MRS. LOUISE ROWE

which may result in an investigation by State's Attorney Crowe.

"In 1919 when there was no appropriation for Mrs. Rowe she drew her pay by getting judgments against the city in the Municipal court," Ald. Wallace said.

"I charge that Corporation Counsel Etelson did not properly defend the city against these suits. I have the word of Judge Charles McKinley of that court to back up my statement. Judge McKinley told me that when one of Mrs. Rowe's suits was heard a clerk from the city law department appeared and said, 'We have no defense. Enter judgment for Mrs. Rowe.' Judge McKinley refused to act. He continued the case and sent word to Mr. Etelson to have an assistant in court."

"The assistant appeared. He was asked by the judge if there was an appropriation for Mrs. Rowe. He replied yes. That was a direct lie."

"I think this should be investigated by the state's attorney or by a committee of this council."

Drawn from actual photograph of Robert Beard, sixteen-months old son of Mrs. A. A. Beard, Priest River, Idaho.



Regular progress without one set-back

COULD any mother ask more for her baby than steady normal progress right through the critical period of infancy?

Robert Beard's mother thinks not, for she has had that happy experience with her little son, Robert "never has had a sick day" she says, in spite of "the intense heat" of last summer.

Robert has been fed on Borden's Eagle Brand Milk practically all of his life—and has thrived steadily. Thousands of other children healthy at birth, have developed into sturdy youngsters on Eagle Brand. Thousands more who were weak, undernourished, puny, have grown healthy and strong on it too. Doctors recommend it in stubborn feeding cases—it is so easily digested.

Don't experiment with foods of which you are doubtful. Borden's Eagle Brand Milk has been the standard baby food for three generations. For it is just pure milk and sugar—the natural food when mother's milk fails.

THE BORDEN COMPANY

Borden Building New York

Makers also of Borden's Evaporated Milk, Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk and Borden's Confectionery.

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BREAKFAST on the famous Twentieth Century Limited, following a refreshing night's sleep on the water-level route of the New York Central Lines, gives one new zest for the morning's engagements in New York or Chicago.

"Century" Westbound  
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Chicago 9.45 a.m.



"Century" Eastbound  
Chicago 12.40 p.m.  
New York 9.40 a.m.

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## The 4 BIGGEST Candy Values You Can BUY

**Whipped Cream Chocolates**—Big luscious chocolates made with a thicker, finer coating of chocolate. And the filler is pure cream and butter and flavoring... **70c**

**Chocolates and Bon Bons**—The good old-fashioned kind of bon bons—creamy and rich with delicate flavors and enough chocolates to give a splendid variety. **70c**

**Hard Center Chocolates**—If you like chocolates with harder centers than whipped cream chocolates you will like this assortment. Unless you try it you can't know how good it is. **70c**

**Italian Chocolate Creams**—A wonderful assortment of chocolates. Tastes you never tasted before. And you get the real rich chocolate flavor most people love so well. **70c**

Which is your favorite candy? Do you like whipped cream chocolates—or chocolates and bon bons—or hard center chocolates—or assorted chocolates? No matter which you prefer you may have your favorite at Rubel's for only 70 cents a pound.

And never forget that Rubel's candy is the very finest candy which can possibly be made. You can buy candy for less money but when you do so you simply can't get the same high quality and wonderful taste which you always get in Rubel's.

We make our own candy in our own candy kitchen. We know just how it is made and just what goes into it. And we know that we use nothing but the very freshest and finest materials. The chocolate we use is the best money can buy. And it is pure and unadulterated. Our fillings are pure. You can't find one ounce of glucose, or any other substitute in our kitchens. Of course we could cheapen quality—and perhaps many people would never know the difference—but we are determined that Rubel's candy shall be the very finest made and we are doing everything possible to make it such.

We still make our more expensive chocolates (our fruit and nut centers for instance) but Rubel's assortments at 70 cents a pound are made in the same fine way and of the same highest grade materials which we have always used and always will use.

Our 4 assortments at 70 cents a pound are the biggest candy values you can buy. Try them. Bite into one of our chocolates and notice the really thick chocolate coating around each piece. The fine grade, pure chocolate we use costs us lots of money but it makes Rubel's candy taste as we want it to taste, and as you like it to taste.

Rubel's candy is made to eat—not to sell

**Rubel's** Palmer House Block  
Opposite "The Fair"

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## Special Selling in Our Costume Room

Women's New Silk Frocks  
at \$67.50 and \$75

THE fine quality of exclusive, higher-priced Frocks always found in the Costume Room is represented in this collection, very specially priced.

The assortment is charmingly varied, all advanced models in Canton crepe, taffeta, combinations of taffeta and crepe Georgette, or satin crepe. Many illustrate the effectiveness of black combined with a bright color; others show highly decorative beading as trimming.

All sizes are in the collection but not in every style. In some cases only one of a style.

COSTUME ROOM, SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH



# BLAME NEW YORK SELFISHNESS FOR PORT CONGESTION

## Opposition to St. Lawrence Seaway Analyzed.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

New York's opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway project is being put under the microscope by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association. The experts point out that for twelve or fifteen years past the transportation system in normal times has experienced congestion when "peak loads" are put on by the crop movement, meaning the loss of vast sums of money, and that the inadequacy of New York's port facilities places a burden upon producers, both farm and factory, in midcontinent. Industrial and agricultural expansion in the great midwest region, of which Chicago is center, is being choked by terminal congestion in the Atlantic ports in normal times and by excess costs of \$6 to \$20 a ton in the port of New York.

A booklet was issued by the association yesterday reviewing the evidence submitted before the international joint commission, whose report approving the St. Lawrence seaway has just been submitted to congress. Several pages deal with New York, which is hostile to the undertaking.

**Tells of Port Conditions.**

"The conditions at the port of New York—unspeakable, intolerable, incredible—are uncontradicted," it says. "The terminal charges are excessive—the charges absorbed by the railroads, the charges paid by the shipper, the invisible and extraordinary costs are excessive. The costs absorbed by the railroads, according to Dr. R. S. McElwaine's calculation, on a pre-war basis, were from \$2 to \$3 a ton in excess, as compared with other terminals. The excessive costs paid by the shipper were from \$1 to \$15 a ton; the excess cost to the vessel was \$5 to \$10 a ton. Tax put at \$12,750,000.

"The monotony of New York, that is the disproportion involved in pushing half the tonnage of the country through one port, constitutes a tax on the transportation system as a whole.

"Mr. H. C. Barlow of Chicago shows by figures compiled by the New York and New Jersey Port commission, that the difference between the amount allowed in the rates for terminal cost and the actual cost of terminal service at New York is \$12,750,000 a year, the tax of New York's terminal monotony upon national transportation—equal to the interest at 5 per cent on the estimated cost of the St. Lawrence improvement."

# THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

## More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are some of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

**He Loved Peace.**

George Washington, the "First American," has also been our best guide for over a century. He seemed to understand America better than any other man that lived in the early days of our country. He loved peace, yet he foresaw the struggles that his beloved country must have to progress without interruption to that degree of strength and consistency that would make America strong and able to exist and grow as a nation.

When he retired from public life he sent a farewell message to his people and warned them against many dangers which would destroy the freedom they had won from England. He told them not to have political connections with any foreign nation and asked the east, west, north, and the south to guard and protect the Union.

Washington's love of America, his faith and hope in his beloved nation, have been the world's greatest example of patriotism for over a hundred years.

**MARGARET LOWERY,**  
Age 10, Grade 5, Lady of Lourdes school.  
Teacher, Sister Mary Donnelly.

**Model for Boy Scout.**

Before the Boy Scout movement existed a man lived whose life, more than any other person's, exemplified that of the model Scout.

He was trustworthy: when given historical power he refused to become king.

Loyal: Patriotic devotion lost him his health and fortune.

Helpful: Recognizing great promise in Hamilton, he took almost fatherly care of him.

Friendly: He maintained open house at Mount Vernon, and never ignored a visitor.

# Jewish Charity Workers Present Play Tonight

Social work in Chicago will be interpreted in the form of a three act play presented tonight at Sinai temple, 46th street and Grand boulevard. The play was written by Mrs. Ben Greenbaum and its cast will include many of the social workers interested in Jewish charities. The boys' band of the Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans will furnish the music.

# It is Worth While Insisting On "SALADA" TEA

All the natural fragrance and purity of the leaf is preserved in the sealed aluminum packet.

TRY IT TODAY—YOU WILL LIKE IT.

**BLACK TEA**  
Rich, Satisfying Flavor. From the finest gardens.

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Just enough green tea to make the blend delicious.

**GREEN TEA**  
A Revolution in Green Tea. Pure, translucent, and so Flavoury.

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Classes now forming. As we can accommodate but a limited number in our downtown evening classes, early registration is necessary.

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Clerical  
English  
Foreign Trade  
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**Seek a College**

which is situated near the advantages of a great city without being choked by its turmoil

which enjoys the tranquillity of a town without becoming stagnant

whose curriculum conserves every established good without being medieval

and affords opportunities in modern subjects without becoming diffuse

whose entrance conditions, while liberal, require fundamental studies and evidence of the ability to concentrate

whose work is vitalized by a staff of teachers who have gained expert knowledge without becoming unsympathetic

which has splendid traditions but faces the future.

**College in February**

Few high school graduates realize that some colleges may be entered as easily and advantageously in February as in September.

The College of Liberal Arts, Northwestern University, offers special courses for students entering at the mid-year.

Registration should be completed February 6 to 8, 1922. Class work begins February 9, 1922.

Numerous courses in all standard departments with special opportunities for those interested in Teaching, Religious Education, Physical Education and in preparation for Law, Medicine, Theology, Dentistry, Commerce and Journalism. All work counts toward B. A. or B. S. degree.

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**Roy C. Flickinger, Dean,**  
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# A Private School

## For Boys—in Chicago

Here your boy receives a thorough education. He gets individual attention. He gets the best of both worlds. He gets the best of both worlds. He gets the best of both worlds.

Y. M. C. A. Prep offers the advantages of a high class private school. He gets the best of both worlds. He gets the best of both worlds. He gets the best of both worlds.

The valuable influences of his home and the same as those of the leading high school course can be combined in three years by attending classes through eleven months of the year.

**Second Semester Opens Feb. 8**

Regular high school and last three grammar grades. Technical and commercial courses, also—or a combination of these subjects. Credits fully recognized.

For further information, write to the Y. M. C. A. School of Liberal Arts, 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

**YMCA Prep School**

"The School That Trains for Leadership."

19 S. La Salle St., Chicago

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—Evenings—

Government statistics show that the average man with a college education has eight times as much chance for success than the man without a college education. The average man with a college education has eight times as much chance for success than the man without a college education.

For further information, write to the Y. M. C. A. School of Liberal Arts, 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

**YMCA School of Liberal Arts**

19 S. La Salle St., Chicago



# Four Out of Every Five

Four people out of every five who pass the age of forty, and thousands younger, are marked by Piorrhoea for its victims.

Does that include you?

Startling as these figures are, they are accurate statistics which your dentist will verify.

When Piorrhoea comes, it does its deadly work quickly. It loosens the gums until they recede from the teeth, which drop out or must be pulled.

It forms sinister pus pockets at the roots of the teeth. Germs breed in these pockets, then swarm throughout the system.

Ill health often follows and serious sickness.

Don't sit idly by and wait for Piorrhoea's coming. At the first danger sign, tender or bleeding gums, consult your dentist and begin using Forhan's For the Gums.

If used consistently, and used in time, Forhan's will prevent Piorrhoea or check its deadly course. It is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.

Use Forhan's as a dentifrice every day. Brush your teeth with it regularly. It keeps the teeth and gums in a clean, healthy condition.

Don't put off buying Forhan's until tomorrow. Remember—four out of five wait too long. 35c and 60c tubes at your drugist's.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.

**Forhan Company, New York**  
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**MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM**

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**Any Motor will Run Better with a WINTERFRONT**

Automatic Radiator Shutter

**Forhan's FOR THE GUMS**

Brush your teeth with it

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Specialist in DISEASES OF THE MOUTH

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Instructors at the YMCA School of Commerce have achieved distinction in the business world. They teach practical courses and instruct in the qualities that make leaders. This is an evening school of university grade. The Bachelor of Commercial Science degree is conferred upon completion of four-year courses.

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**Moser Shorthand College**

Enrolls Only High School Graduates







## VEECK PICKS TRIO OF CUBS IN TRADE FOR 'STAR' STATZ

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

After many weeks of negotiations the Cubs finally have clinched the services of Outfielder Arnold Statz and Pitcher Vic Aldridge, stars of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team. Formal announcement of the transaction was announced yesterday by William Veck, Cubs president. Eight of Bill Killefer's athletes and a bundle of cash swung the trade.

Three of the north side athletes will be transferred immediately. They are Elmer Ponder, a pitcher; John L. Sullivan, outfielder; and Clarence Twombly, also a pitcher. Three more men will be turned over to Los Angeles prior to March 1 and two others will follow after Killefer has had a chance to look over his squad at the training camp.

Statz comes into major company with the assurance of a job from the start. It is Manager Killefer's intention to put the kid in left field and keep him there. In the adjoining precinct will be "Hack" Miller, last season with the Oakland coast league team. Both come so highly touted by baseball scouts that there is no reason to believe they will find themselves over their heads.

Statz, who is only a youngster, had one previous chance in the National league. McDrew had him down south a couple of years back, and during the training trip told a scribe that this name kid was the best looking prospect he had seen in many days. The Giant manager let him get away, however. Statz has developed considerably since then and after the Cubs began to show an interest in him the Yankees offered Los Angeles \$100,000 for his services.

Yank Magnates See Johnson.

The two colonels—Ruppert and Huston—who own the New York Yankees, conferred with Ban Johnson yesterday and then started back to Gotham. Just what they discussed with the league chief wasn't announced. It was rumored, however, that the magnates had arranged for a talk between Commissioner Landis and Babe Ruth about the latter's suspension. Landis spent yesterday at home because of illness and his secretary, Leslie O'Connor, said he knew nothing of such an appointment.

## FITZPATRICK IN CUE MEET LEAD IN DISTRICT PLAY

Fitzpatrick, with five victories and no defeats, led in the south side district at the close of the second day's play in the amateur three cushion billiard tournament for the state title at Haight's last night. Following are the scores:

Weldrake, 35; Schaaf, 23; Fastling, 35; Burke, 20; Mills, 35; Garlick, 35; Crane, 35; Martin, 20; O'Brien, 35; O'Brien, 31; Fastling, 35; Martin, 13; Hunsenbain, 35; Weldrake, 25; Fitzpatrick, 35; Schaaf, 30; Burke, 35; Mills, 20; Garlick, 35; Crane, 35; Fitzpatrick, 35; Hunsenbain, 24; Fitzpatrick, 35; Schaaf, 15; Burke, 35; Mills, 10.

In the north side district games, played at Slinger & Spoker's, the results were as follows:

Forrest, 35; Jespersen, 20; Swannund, 35; Krueger, 24; Benson, 35; Collier, 30; Krueger, 35; Collier, 34; Benson, 35; Jespersen, 27; Swannund, 35; Benson, 13.

In the west side district, section 1 games, played at McGarry's, the results were as follows:

Brayton, 35; Forbes, 29; Brayton, 35; Clime, 7; Gruen, 35; Gavin, 10; Gruen, 35; Forbes, 23; Gavin, 35; Clime, 22.

Six games in section 2 of the west side district, played at the Madison square room last night, resulted as follows:

O'Neil, 35; Robinson, 24; Hubbell, 35; St. Aubin, 28; Hubbell, 23; Robinson, 35; Wickenden, 13; O'Neil, 35; Wickenden, 19; St. Aubin, 35; Robinson, 30.

## Evers 'Calls On' McGraw; May Return to Giants

New York, Jan. 18.—John Evers, famous second sacker of former years, may rejoin the Giants' coaching staff. Yesterday Evers called on McGraw and chatted for a while. The coaching staff of the Giants still needs another member and Evers has been mentioned frequently for the job.

## Dave Davenport to Hurl for Same Club as Vaughn

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 18.—Negotiations are practically completed to bring Dave Davenport, former pitcher with the St. Louis Browns, to the Fairbanks-Morse baseball team this spring. "Hippo" Vaughn, Cub ace, signed another contract with the Fairies last week.

## USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

LITTLE aches grow into big pains unless ward off by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, lame back won't fight long against Sloan's Liniment.

For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, the world over. You won't be an exception. It certainly does produce results.

It penetrates without rubbing. Keep this old family friend always handy for instant use. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY—TEETH DON'T LIE



## Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

THERE was just one reason for Johnny Wilson's backing out of the match with Harry Greb. Manager Killilea says that Rickel forced Wilson into the match by giving him the \$37,500 purse for the Downey bout in New Jersey, that was held up by order of the New Jersey boxing commission, only on condition that Wilson would take on Greb at the Garden.

All bunk! Having made this agreement, Killilea and Wilson should go through with it. The plain fact is that Wilson is a second rate champion, and that he is afraid Greb would beat him.

Imagine Kid McCoy sidestepping Greb. Imagine Tommy Ryan hiding behind the kind of an excuse Wilson offers, or Bob Fitzsimmons. And when would Papke or Ketchel have run to avoid Harry Greb or any one else?

Would Frank Klaus have gone into hiding if a man like Greb was on his trail? We used to have some real champions in the middleweight class, but of late years the middleweights have hardly been worth looking at.

At McCoy was a joke. Mike O'Dowd was a game, sturdy fighter, but lacking in skill. As for Wilson, I see no reason why the public should pay to see him backing around a ring.

## A New Contender.

The Hawaiian islands are breaking into football. Although the University of Hawaii team was beaten 47-0 by Oregon, it made a fair start, and will do better next year. Teams from the Pacific coast will soon be including Honolulu in their schedule.

## Tribune Decisions

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

At Windsor, Ont.—Charlie Tremaine beat James White (10).

At Springfield, O.—Eddie Barr beat Mickey Farris (10).

At Galveston, Tex.—Kid Koster stopped Sailor O'Neil (12).

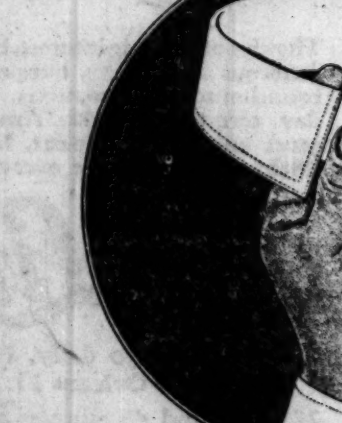
At Tulsa—Jack Reeves and Sailor Glenn Clickner, draw (15).

## White, in Gotham, Sees Rickard for Title Bout

New York, Jan. 18.—Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, has arrived in New York to talk business with Tex Rickard as to the chances of getting a fight with Leonard. White won a decision over Johnny Dundee in Boston Monday night, but the referee was so scandalized by what he termed the injustice of the award by the judges that he tore up his license.

## PERRETTI BOUTS TONIGHT.

Amateur medal bouts will be held tonight at Perretti's Loop gym.



## Wash and Jeff Gridders Not to Play De Paul Team

Washington, Pa., Jan. 18.—No progress has been made toward filling two open dates in October on the Washington and Jefferson football schedule for 1922. De Paul university of Chicago had asked a game Oct. 21 and University of Florida had offered to fill the other date, but both invitations have been declined.

## De Soto

Here is De Soto—a Lion Custom Collar, the first of a series of custom styles, designed, cut, stamped, stitched, laundered and boxed in a custom manner entirely different from the usual laundered collar, yet available at the best shops for the same retail price.

To the man who has thought it necessary to pay a higher price for imported or special collars in order to secure custom styles and finish—the Lion Custom Collar will fill a long felt want. To the man who is looking for value plus custom finish—

Lion Custom Collars represent the best value possible to obtain

**LION CUSTOM COLLARS**

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y. ALSO MAKERS OF LION SHIRTS.

## ROW OVER REFEREE OF MEYERS-KILONIS GO

With a lot of interest being taken in the championship middleweight wrestling match between Johnny Meyers, holder of the title, and Challenger John Kilonis to be decided under the auspices of the 132d Infantry in the second regiment armory next Wednesday night, a serious hitch has arisen over the referee.

When the articles were signed, managers of both grapplers agreed to name a referee three days before the contest. If the parties vitally concerned are unable to agree upon a third man, then the city athletic commission will be given the power.

## Row Over Referee.

This agreement was reached long before the match was given to the 132d Infantry, which now insists upon the right to name the referee. The regiment is not taking chances with an incompetent referee. A fair and impartial judge who knows all the angles of the mat game means everything to the wrestlers.

"I cannot see how the 132d Infantry can name the referee," Eddie White, manager of Meyers, said yesterday. "This match was closed before it was given to the regiment. When we signed, we set a date to name the referee in the ring. For my part, the articles of agreement must be lived up to, for I do not intend to have my man risk his title with an incompetent referee."

## Meyers Training Hard.

Meyers is working like a Trojan at the Arcade. That there is a deal of interest in the coming match may be gathered from the large crowds which flock to the gym each day to see Johnny's workouts. He is close to weight, 160 pounds, which he must make at 3 o'clock on the day of the match. Kilonis will be in Chicago on Sunday to train in public for the remaining time before the contest.

Tickets were placed on sale yesterday at 129 N. Dearborn street and 153 N. Clark street. Indications are the house will be sold out by the day of the contest.

## Mat Board Shows Hand.

The city athletic commission showed its power in the mat game yesterday by notifying John Pawlowski, promoter of a match between Stanislaus Shyzko, heavyweight champion of the world, and John Roberts, which is to be staged Friday night at Schoenhofen's hall, Milwaukee and North Ashland avenues, by announcing that the match was an exhibition and not a contest.

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## NOTES OF THE CUE MEN

JAKE SCHAEFFER won both of his blocks from Roger Conti in their ballgame match at Mussey's yesterday, taking the afternoon session, 400 to 184, and the night game, 400 to 302.

## Boxing Judges Must Give Decisions from Ringside

New Orleans, La., Jan. 18.—Judges who decide fights staged in any of the states under the jurisdiction of the National Boxing association will in the future have to announce their decisions from the ringside.

This action was taken by the association in convention. The National Boxing association has jurisdiction over sixteen states.

Walter H. Linger, Milwaukee, Wis., was reflected president of the association and other officers chosen were:

R. T. Burke, secretary of the Louisiana state commission, first vice president.

L. R. Lighton, Ohio, second vice president.

Lathrop Cogswell of Maryland, third vice president.

F. R. Russell, Kentucky, fourth vice president.

Tex W. O'Rourke, New York, secretary and treasurer.

## MAYOR'S WELCOME FOR SIGNOR AND MONSIEUR, ZE STAR OF ZE BIKE

WHEN the band of cycle riders, some American, others foreign, flock into Chicago for the six day race at the Coliseum next month they are going to see a big surprise.

The surprise is to be an official welcome by the city of Chicago. Ald. Matt Franz of the Twentieth ward started the movement yesterday, when he introduced a resolution in the council asking that the mayor appoint a committee of aldermen to welcome the bike riders and take part in the opening ceremonies at the Coliseum.

The resolution was unanimously passed and Mayor Thompson quickly appointed a committee of thirty-five city fathers, naming Ald. Franz chairman.

## NOTES OF THE CUE MEN

JAKE SCHAEFFER won both of his blocks from Roger Conti in their ballgame match at Mussey's yesterday, taking the afternoon session, 400 to 184, and the night game, 400 to 302.

The afternoon game was even for seven innings, and then Jake ran 105, and when Conti missed a short draw Jake went out with 123. Conti's high run was 105, and his average 16.6-8.

The night game went to Schaeffer, 400 to 302, in fourteen innings. They will play again this afternoon and at night.

Augie Kleckhor was in great form in the Chicago Billiard league last night, scoring two rounds of 9 and defeating Joe Capron [52], 60 to 36, in 59 innings at the Recreation room. Capron's high run was 4. Tonight at Schaeffer's Hoizer will play Harris of Haight's.

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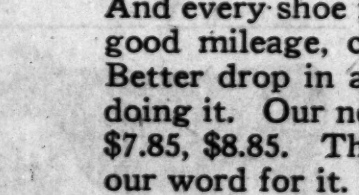
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Freeport, Ill., Jan. 18.—Chicago Pershing defeated Freeport, 30 to 30, in a fast basketball game tonight. The half ended with the score 16 all, when baskets by S. Maleway put the visitors ahead.

## Chicago men are getting wonderful shoe bargains now at Hassel's big sale.

Hassel's  
"Warwick" \$7.85

A smart new style at an exceptional price. One of the typical good values that make this sale so well patronized. In cherry-red calf with damp-proof soles and rubber heels.



Note the smart and exclusive details of the "Warwick." A very out-of-the-ordinary value at \$7.85.

Our reduction sale isn't the old story of a "clearance" sale—a few hundred pairs of odd sizes—maybe you'll get yours, maybe you won't.

If you can't find a style that suits you to a "t" here now—well, man! you sure are hard to please.

Can you fail to get your kind in 60,000 pairs? No one has yet.

And every shoe is guaranteed. They'll give you mighty good mileage, comfort and fit, or we'll replace them. Better drop in and look 'em over. A lot of Chicago is doing it. Our new reduced prices are \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.85. The values are wonderful. You can take our word for it.

**HASSEL'S SHOES**

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

## OFFICIALS OF W. G. A. MEET HERE SATURDAY

All officers of the Western Golf association, with the exception of A. D. Johnston of California, will be present at the annual meeting on Saturday night at the Congress hotel. President Gates said last night a number of letters had been received expressing opinions of clubs on the rules, and that he expected a large attendance. Members of clubs are invited, in addition to the regular delegates. All of the officers have been renominated with the exception of Guy Gregg, the treasurer, who will be succeeded by E. S. Rogers of Indian Hill.

Golfers who have been delayed at the Halsted street crossing in Riverdale when morning to the south side clubs will learn with pleasure that Manager J. A. Carter of the Illinois Automobile club has obtained a promise from Manager George Hanner of the Indiana Harbor Belt line to investigate the trouble about which frequent complaints have been made.

Considerable golf is being played locally when weather conditions permit. Al Taylor, professional at the Idlewild Country club, declares he sold more golf equipment in December than in April last year, despite the fact that the war tax on golf goods was due to expire with the old year.

The Onward club at its annual meeting yesterday elected five new governors. To serve three year terms, as follows: Charles Garfield King, Cyrus H. Adams III, Arthur D. Byran, Noble B. Judah, and Robert A. Gardner.

John D. Cady of Moline, former president of the Western Golf association and former trans-Mississippi champion, has joined the firm of Dear, Onatavia & Co. brokers, whose Chicago offices are at 333 South La Salle street.

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## BURMAN GO WITH SCHAEFFER HITS SNAG IN WEIGHT

Unless the manager of Joe Burman, west side bantamweight, agrees to allow Frankie Schaeffer, lightweight of the south side, to make 126 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the proposed ten round bout between these boxers all negotiations will be called off. This was the ultimatum laid down yesterday by Jim Mullen, manager of Schaeffer.

Tommy Walsh knows that Burman is graduating from the bantamweight class," Mullen said yesterday. "He will be within two pounds of Schaeffer at weighing in time on the day of the match if it is made."

Walsh did not look with favor upon the proposition and will give a definite answer today after talking over the situation with his fighter.

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Salior Freedman, west side lightweight, will leave on Monday for Philadelphia, where Freedman has been matched for eight rounds with Bobby Barrett of the Quaker city on Feb. 13.

## JIM BARNES' SCORE OF 292 GARNERS TITLE IN CALIFORNIA OPEN

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—The California state open golf championship was won here today by Jim Barnes of Pelham, N. Y., national open champion, with a score of 292 for 72 holes played in the three days' tournament at the Wilshire Country club.

Eddie Loos, Chicago pro, former state champion, finished second with 303. For third place three tied at 307: Jack Hutchison of Chicago, British open champion; Abe Aspinosa of San Francisco, and Mortie Duto of Pebble Beach, Cal.

Loos lost his championship in special play paired with Barnes. They started off with a large gallery in ideal weather, and Barnes slowly took the lead, finishing the morning 18 holes in 71, par for the course, while Loos took 77. Barnes in the afternoon made the final 18 holes in 74 and Loos in 79.

George Von Elm of Salt Lake, trans-Mississippi and Pacific northwest amateur champion, furnished a surprise in finishing with 311, only seven players, all professionals, finishing ahead of him.

John Black, three times state champion, and Ernest Martin, with 310, tied for fourth place, and Hutt Martin took fifth money, tying with Von Elm.

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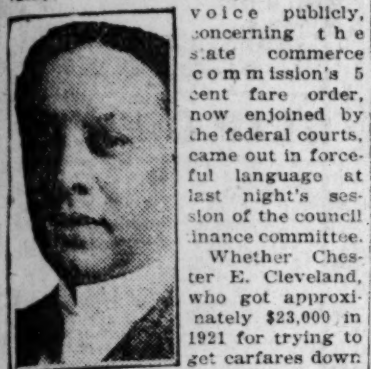
and under the  
Jones seeks to  
livered to her



## BUDGET DEBATE EXPOSES 5 CENT FARE "POLITICS"

Alderman Tells Why We  
Still Pay 8 Cents.

What many officials have said privately, but what few have dared to voice publicly, concerning the sale of commerce commission's 5 cent fare order, now enjoined by the federal courts, came out in forceful language at last night's session of the council finance committee.



ALD. L. B. ANDERSON, Thompson's floor leader, was the question under discussion.

"You are trying to cripple the administration in its fight on the traction companies," declared Ald. L. B. Anderson, the mayor's floor leader, who was arguing for the more lucrative per diem rate. "It's politics."

Woodhull Makes Reply.

"No," Ald. Ross A. Woodhull shouted back. "If we were playing politics we would let you spend all you want for this purpose and get nothing. Then you couldn't blame us. Because we try to save the taxpayers' money you shout politics."

"You can't get a man who will produce for \$10,000," Anderson answered. "What has Cleveland produced?"

"What has Cleveland produced?" asked Ald. Powers. "What did Thompson produce with the \$250,000 we gave him for his traction plan? Nothing, to both questions. If the so-called traction barons were aldermen they would pick Cleveland for his present job."

They pick Ald. L. B. Anderson for the job of defending the people before I would Cleveland," put in Ald. A. O. Anderson.

"Cleveland has been laughed out of court within the last two weeks," declared Ald. Powers. "Ten thousand dollars is a plenty for him."

Exposes 5 Cent Fare Order.

Then came the fearless statement concerning the Lundy-Thompson nickel fare order. It was made by Ald. Woodhull, who shouted:

"I'll tell you the truth about the 5 cent fare order. Thompson made the nickel fare such an issue that his commission had to make the fare a nickel to get out of circulating both the city and state administrations."

"For this political reason the fare order was made a nickel though it was known that it was confiscatory and that it couldn't be made to stick. The truth is that the surface lines were damn glad when it was made a nickel. They knew that it had been made 7 cents or 6 cents, it would have gone into effect."

"So, because the Lundy-Thompson campaign was fulfilled on paper the people go on paying 8 cents, when they might be paying 7 cents or 6 cents."

Gurnsey Backs Woodhull.

"There was not an iota of evidence to support the nickel fare," Ald. Gurnsey declared in support of Ald. Woodhull.

The committee found that to put Cleveland on an annual salary instead of a per diem, it will be necessary to repeal the ordinance giving him \$150 a day, passed May 3, 1920. A two-thirds vote will be necessary. It will be hard to get.

Ald. L. B. Anderson admitted that the ordinance which apparently ties Mr. Cleveland to the pay roll at \$150 a day was "handed" to him at the meeting May 3. He did not say by whom.

"You know the old saying, Tinker to Evers to Chance," said Ald. Maypole. "Well, in this case it was Tinker to Evers to Chance."

There were many hints that Cleveland himself drew the ordinance which may clamp his pocketbook to the pipeline leading to the city treasury.

"And he was a wise gazabo when he drew that ordinance," declared Ald. E. R. Armstrong.

The matter was referred to a subcommittee with orders to draw up a repealing ordinance.

JENKIN L. JONES' WIDOW ASKS FOR COURT RULING

The Kazak oriental rug given the late Jenkin Lloyd Jones by Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect of Oak Park, together with furniture, books and library, used by Mr. Jones at Abraham Lincoln center, are made the objects of litigation in an appeal from a ruling of the Probate court, filed in the superior court yesterday by Mrs. Edith Lloyd Jones, widow of the lecturer.

Following the settlement of his estate, which was valued at \$17,000, a distribution was made by the trustee, James P. Gardner. The personal effects of the deceased at the "center" were sold to Richard Lloyd Jones, a son, who lives in Oklahoma, though the actual possession of the collection still remains with the "literary executors," in fact, and under the terms of the will, Mrs. Jones seeks to have the collection delivered to her son.

Wins a "Century"



Mrs. Daisy Morton, saleswoman in loop book store, who won The Tribune's \$100 award for politeness yesterday.

HER POLITENESS TO PESTIFEROUS BUYER WINS \$100

Tribune Award Goes to Book Seller.

"Pardon, can I help you in any way?"

THE TRIBUNE politeness reporter was standing in a loop book store. He posed before a shelf labeled "Books on History" and pondered profoundly upon row on row of tomes of dignified aspect and binding.

Again came the question: "Pardon, can I help you in any way?" and he turned to look into the countenance of a woman with silver white hair, genteel features, and a gentle, pleasant smile.

And He Pestered—

"Why, I dunno," responded the detector vaguely. "I was just looking. I heard there was a parody on some kind of a history book. I can't remember the history book was and I don't know who wrote the parody. Wonder if you could look it up for me?"

"Why, yes," she said. "I know the one you mean. It's a parody on Wells' 'Outline of History.' Just step this way."

The detector followed her, and she got the book for him. He took it gingerly and looked it carefully through.

"No," he said finally. "I guess I won't take this today. Say, have you got any plays?"

"O, yes; lots and lots of them. What one do you want?"

And Pestered—

The detector said he wanted "De-classed," by Zep Atkins. She said she was sorry, but it wasn't in print yet. Well, the detector averred he had heard it was; there must be some mistake.

"No," she answered. "I'm quite certain about it—I have looked it up for people several times."

"Couldn't you make sure?" asked the detector. "Couldn't you look it up again and make sure?"

"Why, I'll be glad to," she said, and hurried for ten minutes through all sorts of thick catalogues.

And Pestered Her.

Then the detector wanted some plays by several of the less known English playwrights.

She took him patiently to another counter, where he pawed over the volumes for some time.

"I wonder if you haven't got some paper covered plays?" he asked. "They would be cheaper. I could get more of them for the same money."

The detector looked these over for a long time, while she waited at his elbow—she seemed to have all the time in the world, and it appeared to be an even bet that he really didn't want to buy any books at all. Sure enough, he finally decided that he didn't. Then he changed his mind and said that he did with great reluctance at last made a ponderous decision as to which one it would be.

It was enough to drive the ordinary person into a mood to do sanguinary battle upon the perpetrator; but she was still gentle and smiling when she gave him his change.

Mrs. Daisy Morton is the name of this courteous book clerk to whom the politeness reporter awarded the \$100 yesterday. She lives at 5643 Cottage Grove avenue and she's a widow, the mother of four children.

The politeness reporter found her after his feelings had been outraged by numerous gruff, indifferent, and nonchalant persons who simply refused to become candidates for that "century."

Women Testify at Trial to Many Outrages.

How landlords who ignored or disobeyed mandates of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union were compelled to pay costs of the strikes against their buildings, including salaries of pickets, was related to a jury in Judge John A. Swanson's court yesterday, where William Quesse, president, and nine other officials of the union are on trial charged with conspiracy. If landlords didn't "come across" bombing and other acts of violence were resorted to, according to the testimony.

Thomas M. Lee, son-in-law of Mrs. Emily Nachtsheim, owner of a thirty-six apartment building at 2526 North Kedzie boulevard, testified to the payment of "fines" by landlords.

Tells of Trouble with Union.

"In the fall of 1920," Lee testified, "my mother-in-law had trouble with the janitors' union. It refused to allow union janitors to work for her, declared a strike against the building, and placed pickets around it. I asked Quesse why we couldn't get janitors. After making inquiries, he said it was because we

missed Gertrude Nachtsheim (Tribune Photo.) didn't pay the union scale. He told me we owed between \$600 and \$700, and that the longer we kept from paying the worse it would be for us."

"I asked him to explain, but he referred me to Robert Osterberg (a defendant). Osterberg told me that we couldn't get a janitor until we paid a 'fine,' including cost of the strike, salaries of pickets and interest."

Does Own Janitor Work.

"Who was doing the janitor work all this time?" asked Special Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raber, who is prosecuting.

"I was," Lee replied. "We couldn't get a janitor because of the picket in the alley who kept milk drivers, ice men and others from making deliveries. One day Frank McWaters (another defendant) came to see me. He said we could fix it all up and he went away taking this picket with him. That night a bomb was exploded in the court way, breaking 147 windows and causing considerable damage."

Mrs. Nachtsheim and her daughter, Gertrude, also testified to conversations with various officials of the union and their inability to keep janitors. They said they were paying the union scale and had receipts to show it, but the union refused to allow janitors to work there. On two occasions the building was damaged by bombs, she said.

It is expected that it will take about a month to hear the case, as the state has eighty-six witnesses to put on the stand.

## BOMBS, "FINES" LAID TO JANITOR UNION'S LEADERS

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EXCELL DENIES HE MARRIED AT CROWN POINT

Edwin O. Excell, music publisher, 24 years old, was married yesterday at Crown Point, Ind., to Elizabeth C. Pondexter, 22 years old, a stenographer, by Justice of the Peace Harry H. Kemp. Both bride and bridegroom were from Chicago.

When called at his home, 4326 Oakland avenue, last night, Edwin O. Excell, grandson of the famous evangelist and music publisher who died June 11, 1921, denied that he had been married.

"Did you ever hear of a girl named Elizabeth C. Pondexter?" he was asked.

"No," he replied.

The Edwin O. Excell who is the grandson of the evangelist was divorced by his first wife in January, 1920. He married within a year after the divorce.

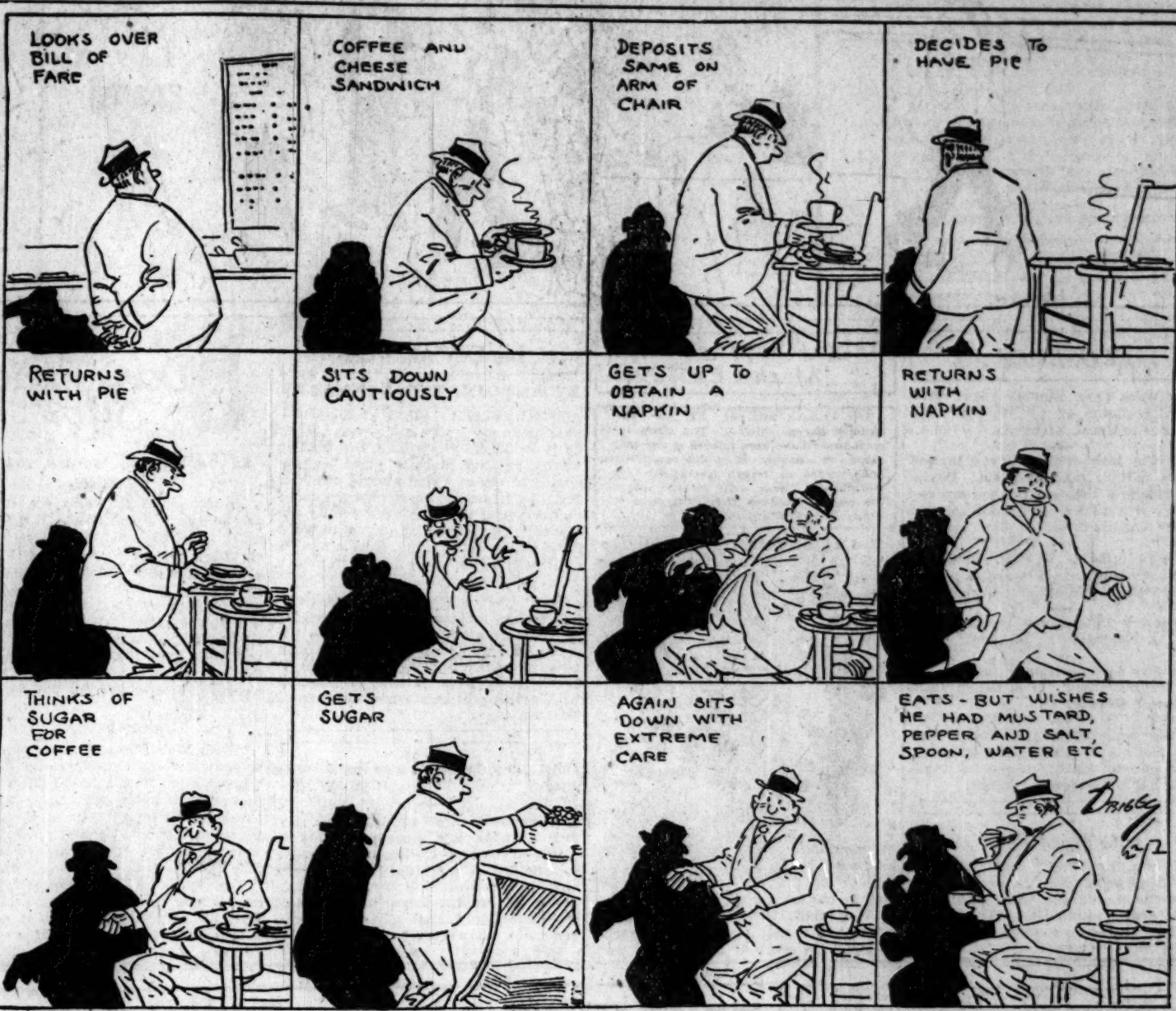
"Love Affair and Threat"

Lead to Arrest of Suitor

Edward Graham, 23, salesman of St. Paul, Minn., was arrested yesterday by the police after he had threatened Miss Jean Dorley, a student at the Ricketts Medical laboratory, University of Chicago.

Just a love affair and a threat, Miss Dorley said after the telephone.

## MOVIE OF A MAN WAITING ON HIMSELF



## THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Eddie, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who stole his wife, killed Eddie, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. He has nourished his hatred of Camden all the long years in prison, and now his hate against him bids him make Camden's daughter a victim in place of her father.

Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranack. He loves her and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucette, Stranack's father, is installed.

Stranack's love endures.

"All these years," repeated Jarroman. "But it is one thing to know something for a moral certainty, another to be able to produce definite legal proof. The man for whose sin I suffered was a one time friend of mine—John Camden."

His voice faltered slightly, but she did not perceive it. To him it was evident that the name of John Camden meant nothing to John Camden's daughter. The irony of it delighted him—slow fuel to the slumbering fires of his passion. He could not help adding:

"Will you do all in your power to help me prove that John Camden was guilty?"

She bent her head. She looked brighter now than she had at first, and he suddenly realized that she was beautiful in a delicate distinctive way that in a proper setting might well become arresting. His spirits rose still higher. He would provide the setting, and let her loveliness exact all the homage it could. In a short time the flattery of her admirers would become as the wine of life to her. He knew women!

He suggested rather abruptly that they should leave. Nadia assented and soon they were interviewing a deferential manager. The girl watched and listened while an account was opened for her with a deposit of a thousand pounds.

She was glad when it was over and she felt herself free to go. She parted from Jarroman with a promise to take up her residence with him next day. Then she walked slowly back to her boarding house.

She reached it lost in thought. She mounted the steps slowly, and put the key in the door. Then she started violently and wheeled round. Wilfred Stranack had come up behind her. He greeted her with grave courtesy.

"You—didn't get my letter?" she faltered, longing for flight.

"O, yes, returned Stranack. "That's why I'm here. It's early for tea, but we can't talk on a doorstep. Will you?"

Nadia let him hail a taxi and got in. He gave the name of a well known tea shop and followed her. The taxi swung out of the quiet side street and headed westward. Nadia knew Stranack was looking at her; every fiber in her tingled with his nearness. She clutched at a conversational opening.

"Did—the girl they sent instead of me this morning get through all the letters?" she asked.

"O, rather! A most competent individual, simply cut out to be a typist and nothing else. Did you think you had made yourself indispensable to me—as a typist, Nadia?"

The rich color rushed to the girl's face. She wanted to tease him back, to be gay and invincible, but the events of the last twenty-four hours had made a deep impression upon her, and she found that her eyes were full of tears. Before she could hide them Stranack, leaning forward, had seen her distress, and his hand covered hers.

"My dearest heart," he said, quietly, "there's nothing to be sad about. It doesn't matter a scrap. It can't part us. But it can't—do," said Nadia, wretchedly. "I tried to explain in my letter that I can't possibly marry you now."

"You will have to turn the world upside down before you find a reason why you cannot marry me," he said, simply. And as Nadia followed him into the artistic recesses of the tea lounge she felt descend upon her again

first. Thursday of next week, dear? I can easily get it fixed up by then."

Nadia had sobbed instantly.

"Fate is laughable sometimes," she said, with a tremor in her voice that belied her words. "First, I am just a typist, and your father rightly realizes that I should be a drag on you, and makes us wait a month. And we both know he will do his best to keep us apart. Then, in a flash—so kind, it's like a dream. And they seem to expect the announcement of our engagement at the end of the month and to be pleased about it. And then, just as I've said I will marry you if they go on approving of me before that my father is an ex-convict. So I am not approved of after all. Am I?"

Stranack requested permission to smoke and tapped a cigarette on the side of his case with care.

"I told you in the park I couldn't make my people out," he reminded her. "They puzzle me more than I'm now. They're upset about your father—upset in the social sense. But they're also upset in another way, and a way I can't fathom. They seem almost afraid."

(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) [Continued tomorrow.]

## 'SONNY' DUNN IN AGAIN; AS USUAL, HE'S 'INNOCENT'

Guns, Car, Still and Other  
Things Need Explaining.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to tell the world that William "Sonny" Dunn is again on the inside looking out, the teller instinctively reaches into the canny, dusty old rubber stamp, and inserts right about here:

"The police are persecuting me. I'm innocent."

They began persecuting him soon after 11 o'clock last night in consequence of this anonymous telephone message received at the Englewood station:

"Some tough looking men in an automobile have been loafing in the rear of the apartment building at 5956 Normal boulevard. We think they're up to mischief."

Flivver Squad on Job.

The station flivver sped thitherward. It contained Detective Sergeant Otto Eliason, Charles Blau, Edward O'Brien, and Policemen Zink and Rudy. They left the flivver a half block away, sneaked up to the automobile, and surprised the occupants in a peaceful surrender.

What does this mean? Indignantly demanded one, who said he was John Kinnale of 753 Root street.

"It means we want to investigate you."

"It's an outrage. A man can't even go for a ride with a few friends without you flivvering him."

The friends said they were Earl Ramsay, 501 West 60th street; Thomas Burke, 698 Green street; and Frank Shanahan, 505 Emerald avenue. None had guns. But in the side pocket of the car, which, by the way, carried no license plates, were two loaded revolvers, two long beaked caps, and two pairs of goggles.

Kinnale Proves to Be Dunn.

As the friends were being escorted into the station Timothy Sheehan, a veteran policeman, stared at Mr. Kinnale for a moment, then with a glad cry:

"Well, well! Welcome to our city. If it isn't Sonny Dunn!"

Sonny grinned.

"What's the idea?" asked Lieut. Samuel Rank.

"That's our business," snapped Mr. Dunn.

He was informed the police had visited the home of Mr. Ramsay and found a still with a daily capacity of twelve gallons, also a snug supply of moonshine.

"What about that, Sonny?"

"That's our business," said Mr. Dunn.

And the Car Is Borrowed.

"Well," replied the lieutenant. "I hate to differ with you, but it looks to me like the sponge squad's business. However, this automobile you're driving has no license plates, no marks of identification. Where did you get it?"

"A friend lent it to me," explained Dunn, "and he has ordered the new license plates, but they haven't come yet."

Whereupon the lieutenant informed him he would have to be locked up pending an investigation.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Dunn as the jailer led him away. "What can a guy expect. They're always persecuting me. And I should worry. I'm innocent."

\$800,000 SCHOOL ASSURED BY LONG WILL DECISION

A school for women and girls will be built in memory of Henry C. Long, wealthy lumberman.

Nash, as a result of an opinion handed down yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the ruling of the lower court of Indiana that the will of the lumberman could not be broken.

Under the terms of the will a school was to be built in Indianapolis from the income of the estate.

Long's estate after the death of his widow, Mrs. Sarah C. W. Long, Mrs. Long died in 1916, having accepted the provisions of the will. Later Mrs. Alice Lone Jarrett, an adopted daughter, and Miss Amelia S. Long, an adopted daughter of an adopted son, sought to have the will set aside.

Wife of Bank President's Son Is Granted Divorce

Mrs. Margaret Huff was granted custody of her son and \$150 a month alimony by Judge Sabath yesterday in her divorce action against her husband, Robert E. Huff Jr., a dentist with offices at 1457 Devon avenue. He is the son of the president of the First National bank at Wichita Falls, Tex.

On the witness stand Mrs. Huff declared that her husband had come home in an intoxicated condition and that he had struck and abused her.

South Park Board Bars All Dancing on Sunday

Sunday dancing in all parks under the jurisdiction of the south park board was prohibited in a resolution adopted yesterday. The ban affects many clubs, including the Widows and Widowers club.





# An Old Favorite Is Brought to Screen by Ballin

**"JANE EYRE"**  
Produced by H. J. Ballin.  
Directed by H. J. Ballin.  
Presented at Rialto Theatre.  
THE CAST.  
Mr. Rochester.....Norman Trevor  
Jane Eyre.....Mabel Ballin  
St. John Rivers.....Crawford Kent  
Grace Poole.....Emily Fitzroy  
Mrs. Rochester's brother John Webb Dilson  
John Eyre.....Louis Giesel  
John Lee.....Stephen Carr  
Miss Fairfax.....Vernie Atherton  
Mrs. R. Haller.....Elizabeth Aerieus

By Mae Tinee.  
"Jane Eyre," the picture, sounds the same measured, sonorous, melodramatic note as the novel by Charlotte Bronte. It is directed by H. J. Ballin, who so successfully adapted "East Lynne" for the screen, and, as in "East Lynne," Mabel Ballin, wife of the director, has the leading role.  
It is because Mr. Ballin has been almost fanatically determined to faithfully reproduce this beloved romance of a bygone day on the screen that the picture drags considerably toward the end. This fact, however, doesn't in the least interfere with your realization that the film is beautifully done.  
How unnecessary it seems to tell you the story, and yet maybe you haven't read about Jane Eyre, who tenderly loved Mr. Rochester and was torn from him at the altar by the announcement made by his wife's brother, that he had a wife living. Maybe your blood never ran cold at the description of the madwoman who was Mrs. Rochester and who occupied secret chambers in her husband's home. If not, you've missed some thrill. Maybe the sinister and silent Grace Poole, who guarded the insane wife, but who "in her cups" permitted the prisoner to escape, has never made you look about hurriedly for somebody to keep you company.  
If not—I would advise you to read the book before you see the picture. You will appreciate the latter more, I think, though it hasn't the suspense of the story.  
Costumes, scenery, sets are marvelous. Miss Ballin is beautiful to see and Norman Trevor makes an acceptable Mr. Rochester. Emily Fitzroy as Grace Poole is blood curdling.  
So that's about "Jane Eyre" the picture. Mrs. Ballin, as you probably know, makes personal appearances at afternoon and evening performances.



## CLOSEUPS

One week from Sunday night Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" will open at the Great Northern.  
One the 10th of March the motion picture will be ten years old. Beginning March 6 theaters throughout the country will have a celebration for two weeks. Details later.  
They're building a new studio for Larry Semon at Vitaphone. How DOES that un-funny get away with it?  
Frederick Peters will be the giant slave in Nazimova's "Salome."  
Goldwyn has purchased another Rupert Hughes story. It is called "Bitterness of Sweets."  
Latest reports have it that Frank Mayo and his wife, Dagmar Godowsky, are about to start on one of those "personal appearance" tours.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunt Eer, Tribune, Chicago.  
Ted has fallen heir to his Uncle Horace's knitted helmet, which he wore during the war. Even though it is a trifle large for him, Ted wore it when  
and I guess he didn't look much like a girl.  
A carnival came to town one day, and knowing my niece was fond of riding on merry-go-rounds, I decided to take her to it. After getting off she stood motionless, and stared straight at me. I became alarmed, and asked what the trouble was, when to my surprise she answered, "O, Aunt Carry, I feel so easy."

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.  
AGNES MARY: IT IS ALMOST impossible to give one's self a water wave, as it is done by combing the hair in combs or ribbons, and letting the hair drip. A curling fluid is sometimes added to the water in which the combs are dipped. If you would like a formula for a good curling fluid, send a s. a. e. and I will be happy to mail it to you.  
H. C. D.: A RED NOSE IS USUALLY caused by some internal disorder or poor circulation. Attention to the diet and regular exercise in the open air are beneficial. A cold poultice is excellent for impoverished circulation, with a vigorous rub afterward with a Turkish towel.  
and I guess he didn't look much like a girl.  
A carnival came to town one day, and knowing my niece was fond of riding on merry-go-rounds, I decided to take her to it. After getting off she stood motionless, and stared straight at me. I became alarmed, and asked what the trouble was, when to my surprise she answered, "O, Aunt Carry, I feel so easy."

## DAILY HOROSCOPE

**Doris Blake Says:**  
If your birthday is today, you are CALM.  
No matter what the emergency, you are collected, calm, and well poised to meet it. You are inclined to be reserved. You are level-headed. You are not easy bait for get-rich-quick investments or foolhardy ventures of any kind. You inspire confidence and are sought after for your sane advice. While not demonstrative in your affection, you are true blue to friend and family. Aye, a very good person to choose as a matrimonial partner.  
Speak to Him.  
"Dear Miss Blake: I was going with a fellow for eight months and thought I loved him. But I found out I don't, and stopped going with him. Do you think it will be all right if I speak to him and visit his people? My mother says no, but we would like your advice." "BAB."  
You would obligate yourself to the boy if you accepted his invitation to visit his people. But there is no reason why you should not speak to him. That is not kind.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.  
Yes, Yes, Go On.  
A stranger in town, I asked the street car conductor to inform me when we had arrived at a certain corner.  
He was so absolutely indifferent that, thinking to impress my request on his memory, I added, "You won't forget me, will you?"  
Imagine my embarrassment when he replied in almost thunderous tones, "Madam, how could I?" M. S.  
A Double Header.  
In the office where I am employed there is a dignified official who is comparatively a stranger in our midst. One morning while I was reaching up over his desk for some letters to be filed, in some manner, I grazed his head just as he started to rise from his chair, and presto—off came his wig. Considering his position in life and my limited acquaintance with him I cannot imagine any one's ever having a more humiliating episode than this one. M. K.

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.  
**Barley Cooking.**  
When colds are numerous and devastating, why not resort to that ancient food specific, barley gruel, or barley water, or barley porridge, long and well cooked? There are times when water seems cold and raw. Take barley water, then, and an abundance of it.  
It is the testimony of generations that barley—perfectly cooked, of course—has special health qualities. In the old books on medicinal feeding you will find it recommended for colds, fevers, bowel troubles of all sorts, and even more serious disorders. From items gathered on the subject I have found that the prize fighter has taken it in training, and the convalescent in her rebuilding; the anemic for the same reason, and the baby for his needs.  
Cook pearl barley just as you do pearl hominy, which is with eight times its measure of water for a porridge, put on cold, gently brought to a boil, and then kept just at the boiling point so that none of the water is lost. As it is foamy when it boils up, it is easy to lose some of the water, and it is difficult to tell how much. When it is to be used as a gruel, use sixteen times its measure of water. In the first case the cooked liquid should jelly. There are no end of ways of serving cooked barley—with butter, cheese, milk alone, etc.

## DANDERINE

**Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.**  
35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.  
Sterling Products, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.  
**SLIP COVERS**  
Special reduction for this week. Any 3 piece suite, formerly \$25.00, now \$18.75.  
Don't Pay More Call Up Lincoln 3272.  
Our representative will call with samples and convince you what we offer for that money.  
Made from the best Belgian linen. High Class Slip Cover Shop, 2338 N. Sedgwick St.

**Babies**  
Give them SWEETLAX, the chocolate, it's a mild laxative. 35c and 50c packages. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.  
Subscribe for The Tribune.

## Some of the New Skirts Are Circular



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—One positively has to lapse into Hiccupia meter to do it justice and say it this way: Ever longer, longer longer grow the skirts and sleeves and blouses. Instead of providing us with the thrill of a new sensation, midwinter has merely intensified the old features of the autumn.  
Among the style points stressed just at present is the tendency towards bias and circular skirts. Some of these new skirts are openly circular. Others are more clandestine about it and reserve a straight foundation under bias panels and aprons. In either system the flare at the bottom of the skirt is carefully sought.  
Opposed to this abnormal flare, is the model of dark green velvet shown above. This is trimmed effectively with broad, deep cuffs of which we depend from the sleeves.

# MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
<b>JONES, LINICK &amp; SCHAEFER</b> <b>RANDOLPH</b> STATE AND RANDOLPH 8:30 A.M. to 12 P.M. —LAST TWO DAYS— <b>Queen of Sheba</b> "The love romance of the most beautiful woman the world has ever known." J. GORDON EDWARDS production. —COMING SATURDAY— First Time Shown <b>CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "SATURDAY NIGHT"</b> The Town's Wild About It. Laugh and Weep and Laugh Again at <b>Jackie Coogan "MY BOY"</b> A Play for Adults Which Youngsters Will Enjoy. SUNDAY NOON Popular Symphony Concert 11:45 A. M. to 12:45 Starring <b>WALLACE REID and ELSIE FERGUSON</b> in the Matchless Love Story "FOREVER." Based on the Stage Success of John Barrymore <b>"PETER IBBETSON"</b>	<b>ZIEGFELD</b> Next to Blackstone Hotel <b>LAST DAYS</b> P. M. 2:30 to 11 P. M. America's Greatest Emotional Actress <b>FLORENCE REED</b> in "The Black Panther's Cub" —Starting This Saturday— Connoisseurs of Comedy. Don't Miss These Masterpieces of Humor <b>CHARLES RAY</b> in a Snappy Sketch of a Gay Bohemian Romance <b>"R. S. V. P."</b> In a Whirlwind Racing Automobile Story—Romance—Pathos—Box Car—Millionaire Hobo and Village Belle <b>"Burn 'Em Up Barnes"</b> <b>GRAND LARCENY</b> with <b>ELLIOTT DEXTER</b> Claire Windsor and Lowell Sherman Also <b>A MACK SENNETT COMEDY "BE REASONABLE"</b> <b>ASCHER'S ROOSEVELT</b> STATE NEAR WASHINGTON EXCLUSIVE FIELDS CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.	<b>JONES, LINICK &amp; SCHAEFER</b> <b>ORPHEUM</b> 8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS 12 P. M. EXCLUSIVE SHOWING <b>Ethel Clayton</b> in Her Latest Paramount Picture <b>"Her Own Money"</b> <b>NORTH</b> <b>BALABAN &amp; KATZ</b> <b>RIVIERA</b> BROADWAY & LAURENCE Wallace Reid and Gloria Swanson in "DON'T TELL EVERYTHING" Coming Monday— Rex Ingram's Revue—Success to "The Four Horsemen" with Rudolph Valentino <b>BALABAN &amp; KATZ ENTERTAINMENT</b> DISTINCTIVE—REFINED—CREATIVE <b>JULIAN BUSTER KEATON</b> MATINEE DAILY <b>WILLIAM RUSSELL</b> PICTURE WM. DESMOND WALLACE BARRY THE POLICEMAN AND THE BABY <b>KEYSTONE</b> 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD <b>JOHN BARRYMORE</b> "THE LOTUS EATER" Buster Keaton—"The Playhouse" Monty—Dorothy Sez—"Under the Lamp" <b>BUCKINGHAM</b> 3310 N. CLARK ST. Double Feature Program <b>WILLIAM DUNN—"NO DEFENSE"</b> Also Mack Linder—"My Wife" <b>BRYN MAWR</b> BRYN MAWR Norma Talmadge—"The Wonderful Thing" Also Bobbie Vernon—"Fresh from the Farm" <b>WINDSOR</b> CLARK NEAR DIVISION Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. <b>RICHARD BARTHELMES—"To Be David"</b> Also Harold Lloyd—"I Do" <b>NEW CLARK</b> CLARK NEAR DIVISION <b>GARETH HUGHES—"THE HERMIT"</b>	<b>LUBLINER &amp; TRINZ</b> <b>PANTHEON</b> Sheridan Road & Wilson ENTERTAINMENT—DISCRIMINATING <b>D. W. Griffith's "WAY DOWN EAST"</b> <b>Paul Biese and his Orchestra</b> DE LUXE MATINEE DAILY AT 2 <b>HOWARD N. W.</b> L Station at Howard MATINEE DAILY <b>THOMAS MEIGHAN</b> —IN— <b>"A Prince There Was"</b> Tomorrow—Norma Talmadge, "Wonderful Thing" <b>BUGG</b> LINCOLN AND ROBEY CONT. 1:30 to 11 <b>"THE SHEIK"</b> Rudolph Valentino Agnes Ayres in <b>DE LUXE</b> On Wilson Ave. at L Station PEARL WHITE—"THE VIRGIN PARADISE" and Harold Lloyd—"I Do" <b>DEARBORN DIVISION &amp; DEARBORN</b> Double Feature Program <b>MATHEW NEILAN—"MAKING THE GRADE"</b> <b>ARGMORE</b> Argyle and Kenmore Aves. Double Feature, Day MAY MAYO in "NORMA" TOM MOORE—"FROM THE GROUND UP" <b>CLERMONT</b> 3226 NO. CLARK ST. PRISCILLA DEAN in "CONFLICT" <b>LAKE SHORE</b> Broadway at Belmont "THE BARRICADE"—All Star Cast <b>RECENT</b> SHERIDAN ROAD AT PRATT BLVD. "CONFLICT"—with PRISCILLA DEAN <b>EASTLEY</b> Lincoln and Dearborn Pkwy MABEL NORMAND in "MOLLY O"	<b>SOUTH</b> <b>THE UTMOST IN ENTERTAINMENT</b> <b>STRATFORD</b> 67th & HALSTED <b>WALLACE REID</b> GLORIA SWANSON ELLIOTT DEXTER <b>DON'T TELL EVERYTHING</b> Also HAROLD LLOYD—"I DO" and MIKADO, THE COMIC MUSICAL FANTASY <b>BALABAN &amp; KATZ</b> <b>TIVOLI</b> COTTAGE GROVE & 63rd ST. WALLACE REID and GLORIA SWANSON Presenting "Don't Tell Everything" BEN TURNER in "LOVE AND BOUGHS" Next Monday—Rex Ingram's Revue—"The Four Horsemen" with Rudolph Valentino "THE CONQUERING POWER" <b>BALABAN &amp; KATZ ENTERTAINMENT</b> DISTINCTIVE—REFINED—CREATIVE <b>JACKSON PARK</b> 7711 Stony Island Avenue WALLACE REID Supported by LILA LEE in "Rent Free" <b>HARPER</b> HARPER AVE. AT 53rd MATINEE DAILY <b>HENRY CATALANO &amp; CO.</b> Presenting <b>"ALONG BROADWAY"</b> And a host of other High Class Vaudeville Acts— Also Al J. Barry's Famous Novelty "THE LITTLE MINISTER" <b>VISTA</b> 47th and COTTAGE GROVE HENRY B. WALTHALL and SUN "FLOWER OF THE NORTH" HALLORON BOYS in "TAKING CHANCES" <b>LEXINGTON</b> 1102 E. 63rd STREET THE HIT OF THE SEASON <b>"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"</b> <b>HARVARD</b> 63d & HARVARD AVE. MATINEE DAILY <b>WALLACE REID</b> "RENT FREE" <b>LUBLINER &amp; TRINZ</b> Garfield and Michigan Richard Barthelmess—"To Be David" and Harold Lloyd—"I Do" <b>KIMBARK</b> 6240 KIMBARK AVE. CONSTANCE TALLMAGE "UP THE ROAD WITH SALLY" <b>VERNON</b> 61st and VERNON AVE. John Barrymore—"The Lotus Eater" <b>PEOPLES</b> 47th at ASHLAND AVE. FRATERNAL PHOTOPLAY, COMEDY, ETC. <b>INDEN</b> 63d and HALSTED STREETS JOHN BARRYMORE—"THE LOTUS EATER" <b>SHAKESPEARE</b> 43rd and Ellis "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" <b>PRAIRIE GARDEN</b> 5748 Prairie Ave. "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" <b>HYDE PARK</b> 5814 LAKE PARK AVE. JACK HOLT—"CALL OF THE NORTH" <b>DREXEL</b> 858 E. 63rd Street Sessue Hayakawa—"Five Days to Live" <b>NEW REGENT</b> Halted at 60th St. "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" <b>20TH CENTURY</b> 4708 PRAIRIE AVE. BIG SONG REVUE OLIVE TELL in "WOMAN'S BUSINESS"	<b>WEST</b> <b>WODLAWN</b> 855 E. 63rd STREET <b>Charles Ray</b> <b>"Two Minutes To Go"</b> A STORY FULL OF ACTION, HUMOR AND THRILLS —Starting Sunday— EXCLUSIVE SOUTH SIDE SHOWING <b>"WAY DOWN EAST"</b> <b>WEST</b> <b>BALABAN &amp; KATZ</b> <b>CENTRAL PARK</b> 3551 ROOSEVELT RD. (W. 12th St.) JAZZ NIGHTS—TODAY AND TOMORROW <b>WALLACE REID</b> in "RENT FREE" Sundays—Norma Talmadge, P. M. Coming Sunday—Rudolph Valentino in "The Conquering Power" <b>BROADWAY</b> ROOSEVELT ROAD AT PAULINA —6:15 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE— ETHEL CLAYTON—"EXIT THE VAMP" PRISCILLA DEAN in "CONFLICT" <b>MARSHALL SQUARE</b> 22nd St. and MARSHALL BLVD. Double Feature Program— <b>MARIE PREVOST</b> "DON'T GET PERSONAL" Symphony Orchestra & Vaudeville Specialties <b>HAMLIN</b> Matinee Every Day—Cont. 2 to 11:30 <b>GARETH HUGHES</b> <b>"LITTLE EVA ASCENDS"</b> HAMLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 3262-36 W. MADISON ST. <b>GOLD</b> 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD Eileen Percy in "Little Miss Hawke" Barbara Bedford in "Cinderella of the Hills" <b>ASHLAND</b> MADISON STREET NEAR ROOSEVELT STREET MARION DAVIES in "THE BRIDES PLAY" <b>MADLIN</b> MADISON STREET NEAR POLA NEGREI in "ONE ARABIAN NIGHT" <b>ATLANTIC</b> 20th and CRAWFORD Also All Star Cast—"THE GRIM COMEDIAN" <b>KEDZIE ANNEX</b> 3210 W. MADISON JOHN BARRYMORE—"THE LOTUS EATER" <b>NEW VIRGINIA</b> MADISON ST. AT GLADYS WALTON—"Playing With Fire" <b>LUBLINER &amp; TRINZ</b> AN AMUSEMENT CENTER <b>PARAMOUNT</b> 3403 Milwaukee Ave. W. 12th St. and Buster Keaton—"The Playhouse" and "The Flamingo" <b>WEST END</b> 21 N. Chicago Avenue Matinee Daily "The Lane That Wasn't" <b>MADISON SQUARE</b> 4728 Madison Norma Talmadge—"The Wonderful Thing" and Buster Keaton—"The Playhouse" <b>CRAWFORD</b> Crawford and Madison WALLACE REID "RENT FREE" <b>LOGAN SQUARE</b> Milwaukee Ave. and Lugo Square GARETH HUGHES "LITTLE EVA ASCENDS" and TIPS & TAPS—DANCING NOVELTY and 4 Eva Acts	<b>SUBURBAN</b> <b>SENATE</b> Madison at Kedzie CHICAGO'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT GLORIA SWANSON <b>ELLIOTT DEXTER</b> <b>WALLACE REID</b> in "Cecilia Miles" <b>"DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"</b> A three star romance sparkling with thrills and gaiety. Continuous 2 to 11:30 P.M. Senate Symphony Ensemble. —COMING MONDAY— <b>D. W. GRIFFITH'S</b> Magnificent Elaboration of <b>"WAY DOWN EAST"</b> <b>THALIA</b> 18th at ALLPORT ST. <b>ANNA Q. NILSSON</b> <b>"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"</b> <b>NORTHWEST</b> <b>CRYSTAL</b> North Ave. & St. Calhoun St. Calhoun at 2 P. M. <b>NORMA TALMADGE</b> <b>"The Wonderful Thing"</b> LARRY SEMON in "THE SAWMILL" JAZZ PROLOGUE <b>IRVING</b> Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford <b>MABEL NORMAND</b> "Molly O" A MACK SENNETT PRODUCTION <b>ALRANY</b> 3317 MONTROSS Also DUSTIN FARM—"The Devil Wins" <b>MONTROSS</b> 4408 MILWAUKEE AVE. Also ALICE LAKE—"The Prince in the Wood" <b>HOME</b> EASTON & MONTROSS 3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE Also DUSTIN FARM—"The Devil Wins" <b>MILFORD</b> 3311 N. CRAWFORD ANNA Q. NILSSON—"Why Girls Leave Home" <b>ASCHER'S</b> Division Street at Ashland Avenue <b>CROWN</b> NORMA TALMADGE in "THE WONDERFUL THING" <b>PORTAGE PK.</b> ANNA Q. NILSSON "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" Buster Keaton in "The Flamingo" Arnie Harris' Famous Symphony Orchestra <b>TERMINAL</b> ANNA Q. NILSSON in "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" <b>AUSTIN</b> 466 N. Parkside Avenue at Lake St.—Cont. 6:30 P. M. House Peters-Friedl Brunette "THE MAN FROM LOST RIVER" <b>BEN HUR</b> 300 S. CRAWFORD AVE. Lloyd-Chaplin-Semon—At St. John <b>LYDA</b> 315 N. Chicago Ave. at Lake St. A FEATURING PHOTOPLAY ALSO 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE <b>FOREST PARK</b> Des Plaines Ave. & Forest Park <b>WALLACE REID</b> in "RENT FREE" Professional Vaudeville Show <b>OAK PARK</b> Wisconsin Ave. & 59th St. WALLACE REID in "RENT FREE"

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and Mrs. Austin...  
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Mr. James H. H...  
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## PRICES ADVANCE ON BIG TRADING IN WALL STREET

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net
25 railroads	53.70	53.07	53.38	-.09
25 industrials	84.50	83.00	83.88	-.23
50 stocks	70.14	69.03	69.63	-.14

### The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Wall street's attention was chiefly directed to the stock market today, in which transactions rose to the largest total in a fortnight, with a dozen or more advances of 1 to 5 points. This activity, however, was rather transiently the work of professional speculators. There was nothing in the news to cause change of judgment regarding values.

Increased activity with less important movements, although the principal changes were upward, occurred in bonds. In a few instances active profit taking was apparent. Liberties were typical of this, with renewed irregularity. The second 4½, fourth 4½, and Victory 3½ were off slightly, but the Liberty 3½ gained nearly ½ point.

Car Loading Tonnage Increased.

Some stress was laid on the increase of 74,500 tons in the railway "car loadings" reported for the first week of January. But this had no real significance; such an increase over the interrupted traffic at the end of December always occurs at the beginning of a year. Excepting for the final weeks of 1921 and 1920 and one in the spring of 1920, the loadings reported today are the smallest since the war.

Call Money Drops Again.

The flurry in call money quite apparently is over. The rate today was 4½ per cent and the quotation did not fluctuate from that figure.

An estimated in the midweek reviews of the trade, output of the United States Steel corporation is now about 40 per cent of capacity, as compared with 47 a week ago, and 49 early in December. The steelmakers, according to the Iron Age, are "more sanguine of a higher rate of output in the next few months than of a turn for the better in prices."

## NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS.					Sales.					Sales.					
	High.	Low.	Close.		High.	Low.	Close.		High.	Low.	Close.		High.	Low.	Close.
Acme Coal	2,860	14	14	14				Widout	1,800	23	23				
Acme Packing	1,000	70	70	70				Y. C. Oil	1,000	70	70				
Be-Am Tob. Comp.	1,000	134	134	134				MINING.							
Chgo Nipale	2,500	38	38	38				A & B C Mining	1,600	24	24				
Chgo Nipale	2,500	38	38	38				Big Leds	11,000	23	23				
Chgo Nipale	2,500	38	38	38				Chgo Nipale	2,500	71	71				
Federal Tel.	1,000	54	54	54				Chgo Copper	9,000	32	32				
Federal Tel.	1,000	54	54	54				Chgo Copper	9,000	32	32				
Gen. Alcon Coal	7,985	148	148	148				Cortez	2,800	87	87				
Goodrich Tire	9,000	11	11	11				Crescon	1,700	24	24				
Goodrich Tire	9,000	11	11	11				Crescon	1,700	24	24				
Ind Rubber	10,000	94	94	94				Eureka Crosscut	3,300	31	31				
Ind Rubber	10,000	94	94	94				Hammill	1,000	17	17				
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**• CHICAGO • STOCK • TRANSACTIONS •**

Chicago stocks were generally higher yesterday. Wahl led activity of advanced ½. Hupp Motor, Union Carbide, Libby, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck were unchanged. Yellow Cab was steady. On small scale Sears-Roebuck preferred advanced ¾; Hart, Schaffner & Marx, 2; Orpheum, 1 and Middle West Utilities and Montgomery Ward preferred a point each. American loan Shipbuilding common and preferred were off 5 and 2 points, respectively.

per share, yield	Hd. Asked	Description	Shares, High, Low, Close, chg.	Jan. 2	Jan. 3	Jan. 4
7.00	6.82	85 Amer Shipbldg	10 85 85 85	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
7.00	6.9	70 Do id	109 71 71 71	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
7.00	6.85	70 Do id	109 71 71 71	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 Armour Leather	114 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2 Do id	55 63 63 63	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2 Booth Fisheries	10 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2 Booth Fisheries	10 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2 Case Corp	185 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2 City & Conn Ry pf	700 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2 Chicago Mill & L	10 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
7.00	7.04	95 Chicago Ry series 1	115 10 10 10	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

8.00	7.0114	113	Commonwealth Edison	117115	113	115	116	113
		5%	Cent Motors	405	4%	4%	3	4
			Cramer pld	15103	103	106		103
7.00	7.5107	103	1913 Match	75107	107	107		103
8.00	7.5107	103	Earl Motor	1389	103	103	84	103
8.00	8.0	90	Great Lakes Dredge	60	90	90	90	82
		11	Goedchaux	300	11	11	11	11
		91	Guar S & M	100	75	75	75	73
7.00	7.0	84	85 Haman	100	84	84	84	84
1.00	7.1	133	14 Hupp Motor	3472	14	13	14	12

[illegible][illegible]

5.00	13.2	70%	71	-	10,000	Chl	Rys	1st	5a.....	71	70%	71	.....	69
			16	19						70%	70%	70%+	%	
5.00	5.5	94%	94%	12,000	Com	Edison	1st	5a.....	17	17	17			
4.00	9.7	53	54	5,000	Met	El	Ry	1st	4a.....	54	54	54+2	53	



## Opportunities in Safe Marketable Bonds

Security	Maturity	Yield About
American Tel. & Tel. Co. 4% Collateral Trust Bonds	July 1, 1929	6.00%
Illinois Central Railroad	Jan. 1, 1934	5.50%

<b>Illinois Power Co. (Springfield)</b>	<b>Dec. 1, 1936</b>	<b>7.00%</b>
7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds		
<b>*Godchaux Sugar, Inc.</b>	<b>Dec. 1, 1941</b>	<b>7.65%</b>
7½% First Mortgage Gold Bonds		
<b>New York Central Railroad</b>	<b>May 1, 1935</b>	<b>6.00%</b>
6% Gold Debentures		
<b>*Philadelphia Company</b>	<b>Feb. 1, 1944</b>	<b>6.40%</b>
6% First & Reg. Coll. Trust Mortgage		
<b>Province of Ontario, Canada</b>	<b>Sept. 23, 1929</b>	<b>6.00%</b>
5½% Gold Debentures		
<b>*Rio de Janeiro, Brazil</b>	<b>Oct. 1, 1946</b>	<b>7.95%</b>
8% Gold Bonds		

\*\$500, \$100 Denominations

*Detailed information on any of above issues  
furnished on request.*

**Bond Department Open Saturday Afternoons**

**William J. Rathje**  
President

**Harold Osborne**  
Mgr. Bond Dept.

MID-CITY

**TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**  
*Madison & Halsted*

**Bolivian** (External Loan)  
**BONDS**

**To Net 8.20% to 8.40%**

The complete history of the foreign loans of the Republic of Bolivia offers one of the strongest arguments for the purchase of the present issue—the External Loan 6% Gold Bonds of the Bolivian Republic, priced to yield 8.20% to 8.40%.

record of the Bolivian Foreign Loans is as follows:

**Morgan Loan of 1909—£500,000—6% Bonds due 1934. Offered by J. P. Morgan & Company—Sold to yield 6½%.**

**Loan Called for Payment**

(This issue is now held by the Banco de la Nación Boliviana)

**Credit Mobilier Français—Loan (\$7,195,400) 5% Bonds due 1945—sold to yield 5¼%.**

Loan Called for Payment  
Credit Mobilier Français' Loan (\$4,850,000) 5% Bonds due  
1950—sold to yield  $5\frac{1}{4}\%$ .

Loan Called for Payment  
American Loan 6% Bonds (\$2,400,000)—Redeemable 1940—Sold  
to yield  $6\frac{1}{4}\%$ . Now Outstanding

Two most impressive features of this record are: First—That  
present issue is offered on a much higher interest yield than

mer issues—8.20% to 8.40% against 5 1/4% to 6 1/8%. Second  
 issue except the issue of 1917 (uncallable until 1940) has  
 called for payment. It is possible that the present issue—  
 External Loan 6% Bonds of the Republic of Bolivia—will be  
 prior to maturity, but this will result in a considerable profit  
 investor, an average of approximately \$120 for each bond.

**and These Bonds for Safe Investment**

ESTABLISHED 1898  
**NUVEEN & Co.**  
AL COUNTY & SCHOOL  
BONDS

Building CHICAGO  
Telephone Randolph 3000

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BONDS.										—Close—			
St.	Fet.	ad.	yield.	Dist.	Aeked.	Sales.	Description.	High.	Low.	Close.	chgs.	11.	21.
5.00	.....	38 39	.....	39	.....	.....	Chi City & C Ry Sa.....	39	39	39	+	1	.....
5.00	13 1	70 1/2	71 1/2	.....	3 000	.....	Chi Ry Sa.....	71	70 1/2	71	.....	.....	69 1/2
5.00	13 2	70 1/2	71	.....	10	.....	Chi Ry Sa.....	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	.....	.....	69 1/2
5.00	.....	16	10	.....	3 000	.....	Chi Ry Sa ad line.....	17	17	17	.....	.....	.....
5.00	.....	16	10	.....	12 000	.....	Edison Ist Sa.....	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	+	.....	94
4.00	9 7	53	54	.....	5 000	.....	Met El Ry Ist ad.....	54	54	54	+	2	.....

*Detailed information on any of above issues  
furnished on request.*

**Bond Department Open Saturday Afternoons**

**William J. Rathje**  
President

**Harold Osborne**  
Mgr. Bond Dept.

**Bolivian** (External Loan)

The complete history of the foreign loans of the Republic of Bolivia offers one of the strongest arguments for the purchase of the present issue—the External Loan 6% Gold Bonds of the Bolivian Republic, priced to

Loan Called for Payment  
(This issue is now held by the Banco de la Nación Boliviana)  
Credit Mobilier Francais''—Loan (\$7,195,400) 5% Bonds due  
1945—sold to yield  $5\frac{1}{4}\%$   
Loan Called for Payment  
Credit Mobilier Francais''—Loan (\$4,850,000) 5% Bonds due  
1950—sold to yield  $5\frac{1}{4}\%$   
Loan Called for Payment  
American Loan 6% Bonds (\$2,400,000)—Redeemable 1940—Sold

called for payment. It is possible that the present issue—external Loan 6% Bonds of the Republic of Bolivia—will be prior to maturity, but this will result in a considerable profit for the investor, an average of approximately \$120 for each bond.

**BONDS**  
uilding  
Telephone Randolph 3000  
**CHICAGO**



# EARLY ADVANCE IN WHEAT MUST BE LATE SLUMP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A materially stronger undertone was noted in the world's wheat markets, and in the last two days close to 7,000,000 bushels of cash grain has changed hands in all positions, including Canadian, Argentine, Australian, and domestic wheat. Buying of futures here and in other markets to remove hedge gains prices an advance of 1/4 to 1/2 early, but the finish was on a reaction with May 1/4 higher and July 1/4 lower for the day. Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 and oats and rye 1/4 higher.

Local sentiment changed somewhat as the result of the advance in Liverpool, where wheat was up 1/4 to 1/2 and an advance of 1/2 in Buenos Aires. Commission houses were fair buyers of the May, and the local element showed less disposition to take the selling side, but toward the last offerings increased, and a slightly overbought condition was disclosed, resulting in the break from the high point.

Corn in Demand for Export. Export demand for corn continues fairly active. Futures showed a firm undertone in sympathy with wheat and scattered buying and selling within a fraction of the top.

Cash houses bought May oats and there was also buying of that delivery and selling of July at 1/4 difference. Rye fluctuated within relatively narrow limits, the main influence being the action of wheat. Export demand was slow and No. 2 on track was easier at 1/2 to 1/4 under May.

Provisions Slump at Close. Provisions were higher early with January selling at the same figure as March at the opening, but realizing sales made a reaction toward the last and ribs closed unchanged to 2/4 higher and ribs 1/4 higher. Closing of spreads between cottonseed oil and lard has furnished the bulk of the selling pressure on lard the last few days. Prices follow:

	Jan. 18, 1922.	Jan. 19, 1922.
High	8.52	8.52
Low	8.52	8.52
Open	8.52	8.52
Close	8.52	8.52

## PRODUCE MARKETS

With egg prices advanced 2c yesterday, with more buyers to absorb the large offerings. Arrivals at Chicago 10,888 cases, against 10,848 cases yesterday. Eggs were firm for extras and 1c lower for centals. Live spring chickens advanced 1/2c. Other poultry unchanged. Arrivals, 10,888 and 940 cases. Local dealers bought potatoes fairly at former prices, 14c, 14c, 14c, 14c, with 123 cars on train track.

## WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Whole cream	24.00	24.00	24.00
Light cream	23.00	23.00	23.00
Butter	22.00	22.00	22.00

## BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Butter	22.00	22.00	22.00
Light cream	23.00	23.00	23.00
Whole cream	24.00	24.00	24.00

## WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Cheese	22.00	22.00	22.00
Light cream	23.00	23.00	23.00
Whole cream	24.00	24.00	24.00

## POULTRY—WHOLESALE

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Poultry	22.00	22.00	22.00
Light cream	23.00	23.00	23.00
Whole cream	24.00	24.00	24.00

## POTATOES

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Potatoes	22.00	22.00	22.00
Light cream	23.00	23.00	23.00
Whole cream	24.00	24.00	24.00

## FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Fruit	22.00	22.00	22.00
Light cream	23.00	23.00	23.00
Whole cream	24.00	24.00	24.00

## COTTON MARKETS

	Chicago	New York	Philadelphia
Cotton	22.00	22.00	22.00
Light cream	23.00	23.00	23.00
Whole cream	24.00	24.00	24.00

## BUYING Bonds by Mail

is a very simple matter when carried on thru our Mail Order Department, which is under the personal direction of a security expert.

This plan is not only simple, but absolutely safe, and the purchaser is thus enabled to secure the advantage of making his selection from the latest offerings on the market at current prices.

Denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, are available in most issues.

Ask for our January List and complete details

The Stanwood Co. 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago Telephone RANDOLPH 6350

# CASH-GRAIN NEWS

While there were rumors of a big business in Manitoba wheat at the seaboard, about the only sales that could be confirmed were 1,500,000 to 1,750,000 bushels to Greece, 100,000 to 1,750,000 bushels to Russia, and 100,000 to 1,750,000 bushels to the United States. The bulk of the grain was to be shipped to the United States, but it was not confirmed. Germany was a freighter, but bought no grain, as far as known. Intimations of Italian demand, Chicago handlers sold 300,000 bushels to the seaboard, but the quantities sold abroad were not given.

Domestic shipping sales at Chicago aggregated 12,000 bushels, 50,000 bushels of corn, and 100,000 bushels of oats. Omaha sold 75,000 bushels of wheat to the Gulf for export.

No change was shown in cash wheat prices at Chicago, as compared with the May. A car of No. 3 durum sold at \$1.02, and No. 2 mixed at \$1.03, both going for Chicago. Receipts 15 cars. St. Louis, 1c higher. Kansas City, unchanged to 3c higher. Omaha, 2c higher. Minneapolis, premiums unchanged.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2 red	1.12	1.12	1.12
No. 3 red	1.11	1.11	1.11
No. 4 red	1.10	1.10	1.10
No. 5 red	1.09	1.09	1.09
No. 6 red	1.08	1.08	1.08

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, No. 2 red, 1.12; No. 3 red, 1.11; No. 4 red, 1.10; No. 5 red, 1.09; No. 6 red, 1.08.

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# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A better speculative atmosphere was noticeable in the grain trade yesterday, the gloom of the last few days having lifted. Operators were more disposed to take a hopeful view of the situation and the markets responded more readily to a better class of buying in wheat and corn. Wheat has acted for several days as though May was being accumulated on the basis of strong interest who are said to be closing spreads between here and Winnipeg. The latter market did not show the leadership as of late, gaining only 1/4 for the day, but the market at Chicago, the latter being only 1/4 over the smallest of late.

With money easy and stocks and bonds advancing, with cotton showing more strength, and with no pressure of cash wheat, there is a feeling among conservative traders that it will take heavy selling to hold values down. Despite local selling by operators who have worked for ten days to secure and hold a good break, values have rallied from all dips. At \$1.13 for May selling pressure increased, which satisfied buyers and resulted in the reaction of 1/4 from the top at the last.

Winnipeg said that Gray, the New York exporter, was the large buyer of wheat in that market yesterday against export sales. In Chicago there was good buying on all wheat spots by local interests who have been active on that side in a quiet way of late.

A local corn specialist believes that the big run of corn from the country is nearing its end and that the market should do better. He was one of the largest buyers of May yesterday.

A cash oil specialist says there are indications that oats will have to be bought for Russia as long as they will be needed for feeding horses during the spring work.

Two sets of opinions are expressed as to the desirability of sending corn to Russia for food. It is argued on one side that Russians are the cheapest of the cheap countries to grind it in their mills, as there are many mills in that country. On the other hand, people who claim to know of conditions in Russia say corn cannot be used economically for food there. One man with unusually good facilities for knowing says the people who are behind the export movement in Russia want to get it out of the country, regardless of where it goes.

A New York exporter had a request for an offer for 3,000,000 No. 3 Manitoba wheat yesterday, shipment 550,000 bu. per month, but refused to name the country.

Dr. J. W. T. Duval, who was active in formulating the grain standards act for the department of agriculture, is to have charge of the Chicago office to watch operations of the Capper-Tincher bill, known as the "future trading act," in Chicago. He was yesterday in the city in charge of the Chicago stockyards and stock exchange at the Chicago stockyards. Both are to work under Chester Morrill, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture H. G. Wallace.

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# BEST LIGHT HOGS HIT PEAK PRICE SO FAR THIS YEAR

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday were:

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
No. 2 red	1.12	1.12	1.12
No. 3 red	1.11	1.11	1.11
No. 4 red	1.10	1.10	1.10
No. 5 red	1.09	1.09	1.09
No. 6 red	1.08	1.08	1.08

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**W. TAKE NOTICE. 400 A. FARM.**  
 CO. 55 mi. Chicago: 2 sets in-  
 ists; richest dairy country in Ill. Price  
 \$1.00 down, bal. terms; can you  
 Address J G 158, Tribune.

**W. WILL SELL MY 3 ACRES OF**  
 the Rock Island Ry. cheap; 40 min-  
 ute loop, at Midlinton; \$2500  
 per month. Will loan money to  
 cash S N 2400, Tribune.

**W. 10 ACRE POTTERY FARM**  
 at Midlinton, Ill.; price \$3500 terms to  
 dealer. Genesler, 3525 Wentworth-av.  
 Chicago.

**W. C. H. A. Corbitt, & M. L. Sallie.**

D-3	APT STEAM HEAT, VICIN				
436	and Calumet-ave. Address J L				
438					
D-4	OR 6 FLAT ON NORTH SIDE	LI			
439	M. RUBEY, 5636 Broadway.	CA			
440	5589				
D-5	4 FLAT BRK. AUSTIN OR OAK	LI			
441	electrified. Park, stove or H. W. heat.	CA			
442	\$1,000 cash. Address D J 367. Tribune.				
D-6	GO TO 8 ROOM RESIDENCE OR	LI			
443	low in Astoria. Reasonable. State	CA			
444	Address M 119. Tribune.				
D-7	BR. HOUSE NR. LINCOLN	LI			
445	wood Fullerton. Kildars 3263.	CA			
D-8	HAVE CASH FOR 3, 4 OR 6	LI			
446	rg. BESTMAN, 2838 Lincoln-av.	CA			

FOR LIBRARY BODIES—  
German, Italian, Spanish, Polish bonds.  
American drafts by mail and cable.  
Exchange money, J. S. Lowitz, 312 S. Clark.  
TITLY BONDS  
bought and sold for cash.  
N. P. HARDING, 534 and 512 La Salle-st.  
HOSPITAL—LOCAL IMPROVEMENT  
sold at an allowance to set 10%  
int. Address P. O. Tribune.  
HOUSE CERTIFICATES IN BOND  
bought for cash. Room 11, 731 Roosevelt  
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